



Tiger Pride

TIGER PRIDE

Predatory Pride 18
Preppie Pride 44
Productive Pride 88
People Pride 116



#1

**COWLEY COUNTY
COMMUNITY COLLEGE**



Tigers

[illegible]

TIGER PRIDE

Tiger Pride.

Puffing out your chest until your stripes swell from the strain.

A tingling that starts way down in your toes, and is so powerful and unstoppable that it just has to work its way up through your body until it breaks loose from your mouth in a great, wild ROOOAAARRR!!!

Lucky for us, it's a wonderfully contagious thing.

The marvelous malady reached epidemic proportions during the past school year, as students "caught the fever" and showed enormous pride in every aspect of their school.

Eyes twinkled at the colorful beauty of the annual Arkalalah celebration, during which sophomore Ruth Ann Walker was named Queen Alalah XLIX, and for which students built graceful floats that glided

down Summit Street during the 2½-hour-long parade that capped off the event.

Another part of the fall celebration was the Halloween Dance, which saw students donning costumes to make themselves look like everything from a roll-on deodorant stick to a walking, talking six-pack of beer.

Keith Bonney and Johnny Rembert let their Tiger Pride lead them all the way to memberships on the All-American football team for the 1980 season.

During semester break, the Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored a skiing trip to Winterpark, Colo. Those who went spent three days cooling off on the slopes and warming up again in front of the friendly hotel fireplace.





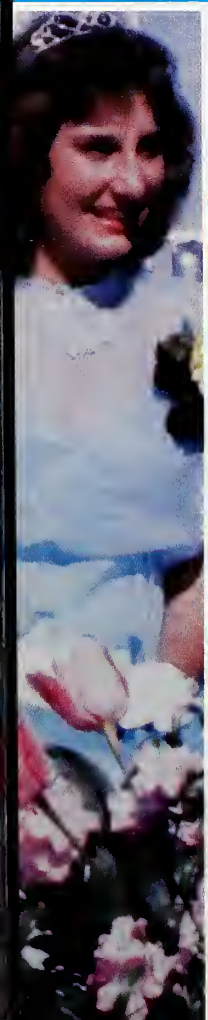
GO FOR IT — Winterpark provides a storybook setting for ski enthusiasts like the 10 Cowley students who went there over semester break.

ALL—AMERICAN PRIDE—Signally that he has made three interceptions, Jahny Rembert shows why he was named to the All-American Junior College team. Quarterback Keith Banney is also a 1980 All-American selection.

CAMPUS COLOR—Landscaping on the north side of the library comes alive in the spring to make CCCC a campus to be proud of.

POLITICAL SUPPORTER—Kevin Stuever "flashes" his choice for president as Raggedy Ann, Cyndy Burkhart, watches.

TIGER STYLE—Queen Alalah Ruth Ann Walker surrounded by her court Dannel Bahannan, Michelle Divali, Kim Krueger and Janet Sanford, reigns over the Arkalah festivities.



TIGER PRIDE

Of course, some of the greatest Tiger Pride was displayed within the walls of the college, where students recorded a number of academic achievements.

Nineteen students were selected for inclusion into the 1980-81 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Twenty-three more maintained grade point averages of 4.0 during the first semester, and a whopping 40 Tigers received academic scholarships for the spring term.

Robert Hirt, Rick Sleppy, and David Finuf became local "wizards of Wall Street" by taking second place in a statewide stock market game.

Four members of the Circle-K club went to Phoenix, Arizona, to attend the organization's international convention. One member of the group, Mark Austin, was selected from 40 contestants to appear in a talent show, during which he performed feats of magic for the crowd. Another member of the club, Kerry Oliver, was named in September as the organization's divisional lieutenant governor for Kansas.

Excellence in instruction was demonstrated by Don Hughes, electronics instructor, who saved Total Petroleum quite a bit of money by helping the local division of the firm repair a machine critical to the operation of the plant.

Leopards may not change their spots, but Tigers have pride enough to make changes in their environment whenever desirable or necessary.

A marked alteration in school policy occurred when a student petition led to a Board

of Trustees vote that allowed visitation between the sexes in the dormitories.

The historical high school just north of the college was renovated to serve as a new service technology center, complete with facilities to house the police science, cosmetology, and medical laboratory technology programs.

Mike Ferone, financial aids director and head basketball coach, stepped down from his positions and was replaced by two very pleased (and, of course, proud) people, Peggy Luetke and Russ Gilmore.

Crowded parking conditions near the college led the Arkansas City Commission to approve the construction of a new parking lot behind the new dormitory, which itself was first opened to students just before the start of the fall term.

The bookstore was moved over to the Nelson Student Center to be more centrally located on the campus. The old site of the bookstore was turned into the new teacher's lounge, which was moved out of the room that now houses the art classes. The change meant an addition to the curriculum when a textiles class was brought into the program because the larger room allowed space for equipment and storage of materials.

The game room in the Nelson Student Center underwent a few improvements, including new booths in the snack bar area, new covers on the pool tables, and wood paneling along the west wall, which, according to Carriasco McGilbra, director of auxiliary services, "gives the room a much more spacious feeling."



CONGRATULATIONS-Marsha Carr receives Phi Theta Kappa initiation ribbons from her father Dr. Nelson.

ABRACADABRA-Circle-K's Mark Austin does a magic card trick during the Heart Association's Telethon.



GROWING PAINS-Construction on a new parking lot for the campus reflects the growth taking place. Parking problems became a real problem when the new dormitory opened in September.

CREAM OF THE CROP-WHO'S WHO recipients include: FRONT ROW-Mark Austin, Tom McLoed, Joe Spiser. MIDDLE ROW: Karen Kelly, Diana Miller, Jackie Wilson, Sherry Kindt, Michelle DiVall, Dorene Stewart. BACK ROW: Marsha Carr, Rick Sleppy, Rod McAdoo, Bob Buffo, Janet Sanford, Ruth Ann Walker, Kim Krueger, Diana Leeson, Lori Simecka.

Halloween attracts characters

by Whitney Butler

In late October, the Galle-Johnson Auditorium came alive with Halloween spirit. The occasion was a masquerade dance sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA). For several hours students danced in costume to the music of D.J. Richard Coldwell.

Costumes ranged from Frankenstein to Raggedy Ann, with several flashers and even a six-pack of beer.

Part of the excitement was a contest held to determine the best costume. Although John Hein, dressed as a baby, won the prize, many felt the beer cans were quite impressive. Karen Kelly said the idea for the costumes came from Lori Simecka. They started with white poster board, traced the Coor's label,

and then painted them. Twelve girls attended the dance as a 6-pack of tall and a 6-pack of shorts.

The dance was well-attended and students like Michelle DiVall were enthusiastic.

"I attended as a clown so I could act like one," DiVall said.

Katy Veach liked the dance because it was different from the typical CCCC event.

"I'm glad the students used their imaginations to turn out unique costumes," she said.

The masquerade dance was termed a definite success by SGA officers, and they hope it might become an annual tradition.

Karen Kelly summed up the opinion of most when she said, "It's the best dance we've had at CCCC."



Rick Sleppy

FEMME FATALE — Although he didn't win the costume contest, John Milner's dress and makeup are eye-catching to gorilla Robert Hirt.

WHAT IS IT? — Cosey Cose uses his imagination to come up with a costume no one is able to copy.



Rick Sleppy



Rick Sleppy

DREADFUL DANCING DUO-
Frankenstein, John Rikke, and a lady in
black dance the night away.

FLASH!-John Hein whips off a blanket to
reveal his "costume" for the dance.



Rick Sleppy



Rick Sleppy



Rick Sleppy

Arkalah, Tiger fashion

by Pat Jordan

Arkalah, the annual Ark City festival that welcomes the coming of autumn, was celebrated for the 49th time, and, as always, Cowley students were a major part of the event.

The big weekend was officially kicked off with the crowning of sophomore Ruth Ann Walker as Queen Alalah XLIX in a program presented in the Auditorium-Gymnasium. The program, with Dr. David Ross as the master of ceremonies, featured the introductions of Little Miss and Mr. Arkalah, the visiting queens, and the five finalists for Queen Alalah. Following the coronation, the queen

and her court led the grand march, an Arkalah tradition which was revived after a long absence.

Walker said of the event, "It was like a dream come true. I'd been to every coronation since I was a little girl, and so receiving the crown was a special thrill for me."

The next day, Summit Street came alive as thousands of people lined the traditional parade route to view the 2 ½-hour spectacle. Colorful floats, marching bands, cars filled with dignitaries such as Governor John Carlin, and people dressed in costumes of every description appeared in the parade.



Robert Hirt

BEFORE AND AFTER—Traveling down Summit Street, the float built by students of the Cosmetology School demonstrates the difference in appearance of customers from the time they walk into the beauty college until they leave.

RIDING HIGH — Michelle DiVall and Janet Sanford, two members of Queen Alalah's court, smile brightly as they ride the royal float in the 2 ½ hour parade.





HER MAJESTY—Sophomore Ruth Ann Walker, vated Queen Alalah XLIX, waves to the crowds of people standing along Summit Street to watch the big parade.

QUEEN ALALAH SEMI-FINALISTS—BACK ROW: Dannell Bahannan, Karen Kelly, Janet Sanford, Kim Roberts, Teresa Bladgett, Vickie Richardsan. FRONT ROW: Lari Simecka, Michelle Divall, Kim Krueger, and Ruth Ann Walker, who went an to win the title.



Rick Sleppy



Rick Sleppy



A DATE WITH ROYALTY—Bearing flowers and Ruth Ann Walker's scepter, Kevin Stuever claws around while he waits to escort Queen Alalah in the grand march.

TIGER PRIDE-Fans fill the stands during the homecoming game against the Dodge City Canquistadors.

Homecoming goes big time

by Pat Jordan

Football homecoming became an all-campus effort as a full slate of activities were planned for Oct. 11.

"We tried to make homecoming something special this year," said Student Government Association (SGA) sponsor Hope Steiner. "There were presentations and activities from nearly every department on campus and for the first time homecoming offered something for nearly everyone."

The festivities got underway with the traditional Tiger Action Club bonfire and weiner roast at Cottonwood Park where students feasted on hot dogs, soda pop and toasted marshmallows.

The following day, dubbed Parents' Day, began in the lounge of the new dormitory with registration and an exhibit of student art. Circle-K members conducted tours of the campus for the parents, and the alumni were welcomed at a reception in their honor.

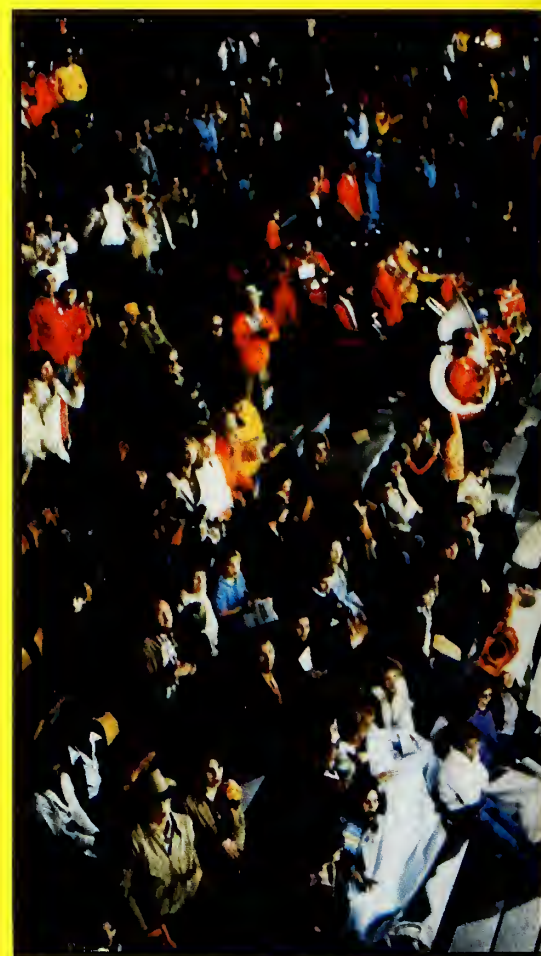
In Galle-Johnson Hall, the stage band gave the audience a taste of the

big band sound and drama students presented a melodrama "Curse You Jack Dalton!" Audience participation was a major factor in the play, as college president Gwen Nelson led parents and students as they cheered the hero and booed the villain.

In the evening, the Nelson Student Center became the site of a chili supper sponsored by the Tiger Action Club. More than 200 took advantage of the opportunity to fill up with hot food before setting out for Curry Field and the game against Dodge City.

After an uneventful first half, the game came to life in the final moments when a bruising play put quarterback Keith Bonney out of the game. Nonetheless, the Tigers pulled the victory out with a 14-13 score.

At halftime, the four homecoming queen finalists were driven onto the field in convertibles and freshman cosmetology student Peggy Shelton was crowned homecoming queen and received a dozen roses, a crown, an engraved pendant, a football autographed by the Tigers and the traditional kiss.



Dan McClaskey



Rick Sleppy



Rick Sleppy

ANXIOUSLY WAITING — Queen candidates Barb Rausch, Karen Kelly, and Lari Simecka await the announcement of the 1980 fall homecoming queen.



Rick Sleppy



Rick Sleppy

SOMETHING TO ROAR ABOUT — 1980 Fall Homecoming Queen Peggy Sheltan is presented with roses and the traditional football as she reigns over the homecoming activities.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT — Cheerleaders Stacey Hummingbird, Julie Scudder, Kim Roberts, and Vicki Richardson proclaim the Tigers as Number One.



Rick Sleppy



Rick Sleppy



Dan McCloskey

TIME OUT — Members of the Cawley County football team gather around Coach Jerry Bayce during the homecoming game against Dade City.

STREETCCCHH!! — Kevin Stuever gives 110 percent as he reaches to catch a pass.

Dorm adds twist to campus

by Pat Jordan

For many of the 101 students who lived in college housing, living away from home was a new experience which the college tried to make a little easier.

The drudgery of regular laundry was lessened by the washers and dryers installed on the lower level of the new three-story dormitory, and walking to class was no problem at all since the bulk of the students were housed across the street from Galle-Johnson Hall, the main class building.

The new building accomodated 80 students and served as a center for student life for the entire campus. A spacious lounge, complete with cushioned chairs, cocktail tables, and a television room with a large color TV available anytime, made it a comfortable place for students to meet other students or to just hang out.

An added convenience was that the new dorm was smack up against the Nelson Student Center which allowed easy access to the game room, the cafeteria and the bookstore.

Although most things ran smoothly, opening the new building did require some adjustments be made during the year.

Drapes, which were not originally provided, were added to the rooms when students needed more privacy, and at semester break the college opted to install their own washers and dryers rather than rented ones so that the cost of a load of laundry could be reduced to the students.

"Sometimes it gets a little hectic when there are four people wanting to use one restroom, but that's just part of living here," said Robyn Dawson, sophomore.





READY, AIM — A steady hand and a good eye help Kevin Coon in a tough pool game in the Nelson Student Center.

AFTER THE SCHOOL DAY—Students relax watching television in the lounge of the new dormitory.

FUN 'N GAMES—Donald Marris shows Eric Thomas the technique needed for winning against an electronic game machine.



Rick Sleppy



Rick Sleppy



Rick Sleppy

TIGER TALK—John Hein, Michelle DiVall and Vicki Richardsan engage in casual conversation during a visit in the new dorm.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME—Posters on the wall and a few stuffed animals make a stay in the dorm a little more like home.

New decade brings tops in tunes, TV

by Pat Jordan

College students will tell you they really don't find much spare time to spend listening to records or watching movies or television. Undoubtedly, however, some of them managed to scrape together enough time to enjoy some of the entertainment highlights of 1980.

The year saw skyrocketing successes of certain groups and individuals in the music world. One of the most dramatic examples was Kenny Rogers, whose long string of hit singles including "Lady," "Coward of the Country," and "She Believes in Me" boosted him to the position of best selling pop singer of the year. Blondie made it big with "Call Me" and "The Tide is High." One of the top groups of the year was Queen and Cowley students listened to their smash singles "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" and "Another One Bites the Dust."

A number of the year's most popular albums at Cowley seemed to stray from traditional rock music. Steely Dan's disc "Gaucho" contained tunes with a definite folk rhythm. "End of the Century" by the Ramones gave a good hint of punk and Stevie Wonder's album "Hotter than July" brought back a bit of the old rhythm-and-blues style.

The heavy use of the television

lounge in the new dormitory showed that students, like the rest of the country, were trying to answer that searing question, "Who shot J.R.?" The dastardly demon of "Dallas" fame was shot twice by an unknown assailant on the last program of the spring season, and viewers were forced to speculate on the mystery until late October when Kristin Shepard, played by Mary Crosby, was revealed as the trigger-puller. J.R. pulled through the ordeal and was seen bilking and swindling folks the rest of the season.

The sports fan found plenty of good viewing, too.

Another smash series was "Shogun," which became the second most popular mini-series in the history of television and pulled NBC out of a year-long ratings slump.

Super Bowl XV saw Oakland win out over Philadelphia 27-10. In the World Series, the Philadelphia Phillies took the pennant by defeating the Kansas City Royals, the local favorites, in six games. Although viewers missed out on the Summer Olympics in Moscow because of the USA boycott of the games, the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, NY, gave the country some new heroes, including Eric Heiden, winner of five gold medals for his dazzling speed-skating, and the U.S. Olympic hockey team came from behind in the final

game of the event to defeat the Finn team and give a much-needed morale booster to millions of Americans.

Film critics tended to agree that it was an off-year for the cinema, but some bright moments did shine through.

The "Star Wars" saga went one chapter further with "The Empire Strikes Back," which turned a flopped and warty, but nonetheless wise, little Muppet named Yoda into something of a cult hero. John Travolta and "Urban Cowboy" brought in a new fad: ten-gallon hats, tight Levi's, and a mechanical bucking bull in every bar, including the "Desperadoes" just north of Arkansas City.

Comic strips were a popular topic for movie material. Robin Williams, best known as the spaced-out spaceman, Mork, donned over-sized rubber forearms and a sailor's cap to portray "Popeye" on the big screen. Dino De Laurentiis made a \$20 million epic out of "Flash Gordon," a campy film about an football player with no super natural powers, who does battle with evil space beings and proves that right will prevail.

While historical comic strips became movies, the local newspaper, the "Traveler," added "Garfield" to its funnies page, and the cat who loves lasagna was added to Cowley students' catalog of humor.





(clockwise from top)

BIG STAR — Dolly Parton, already famous for a string of hit country records, expanded her career by co-starring with Lily Tomlin and Jane Fonda in "Nine to Five," a film in which three secretaries fantasize about "bumping off" their chauvinistic boss.

YEEEEEE-HAHHHH! — Risking life and limb, Robert Hirt rides the wild mechanical bull at the Desperadoes Club north of Ark City.

PAT BENATAR, MAYBE? — Rick Sleppy chooses an album from the selection at the Spark's music store.

TA-TA TINKERBELL — After 27 years of bringing prime-time family entertainment to millions of Americans, "The Wonderful World of Disney" was dropped from the NBC schedule.

NEW GLORY FOR OLD GLORY — Members of the U.S. Olympic hockey team hold the flag high after an amazing comeback against the Russians to win gold medals at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid.



Rick Sleppy

THE GREAT 1980 PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Ronald Reagan had been working toward that particular moment for at least eight years. And that moment came at approximately 8:50 p.m. CST, November 4, 1980, when the state of New York gave him its 41 electoral votes. That action was the final boost he needed, as it put him 39 votes over

the 270 needed to become the 40th President of the United States.

Reagan was also popular with the public sector. He received about 51 percent of the national vote. The incumbent, Jimmy Carter, got 41 percent of the votes, and Independent Party candidate John Anderson won seven percent of the tally.

When the electoral vote-counting was over, Reagan had picked up 489 of them, thereby carrying 44 states. Carter won the support of only six states, which gave him their combined 49 votes. Anderson received no electoral votes, and so carried no states.

Reagan's overwhelming win was almost completely unexpected. None of the major polling services had predicted it. The next day's newspaper headlines overused the word "landslide." And even Reagan himself did not appear to anticipate

such widespread support.

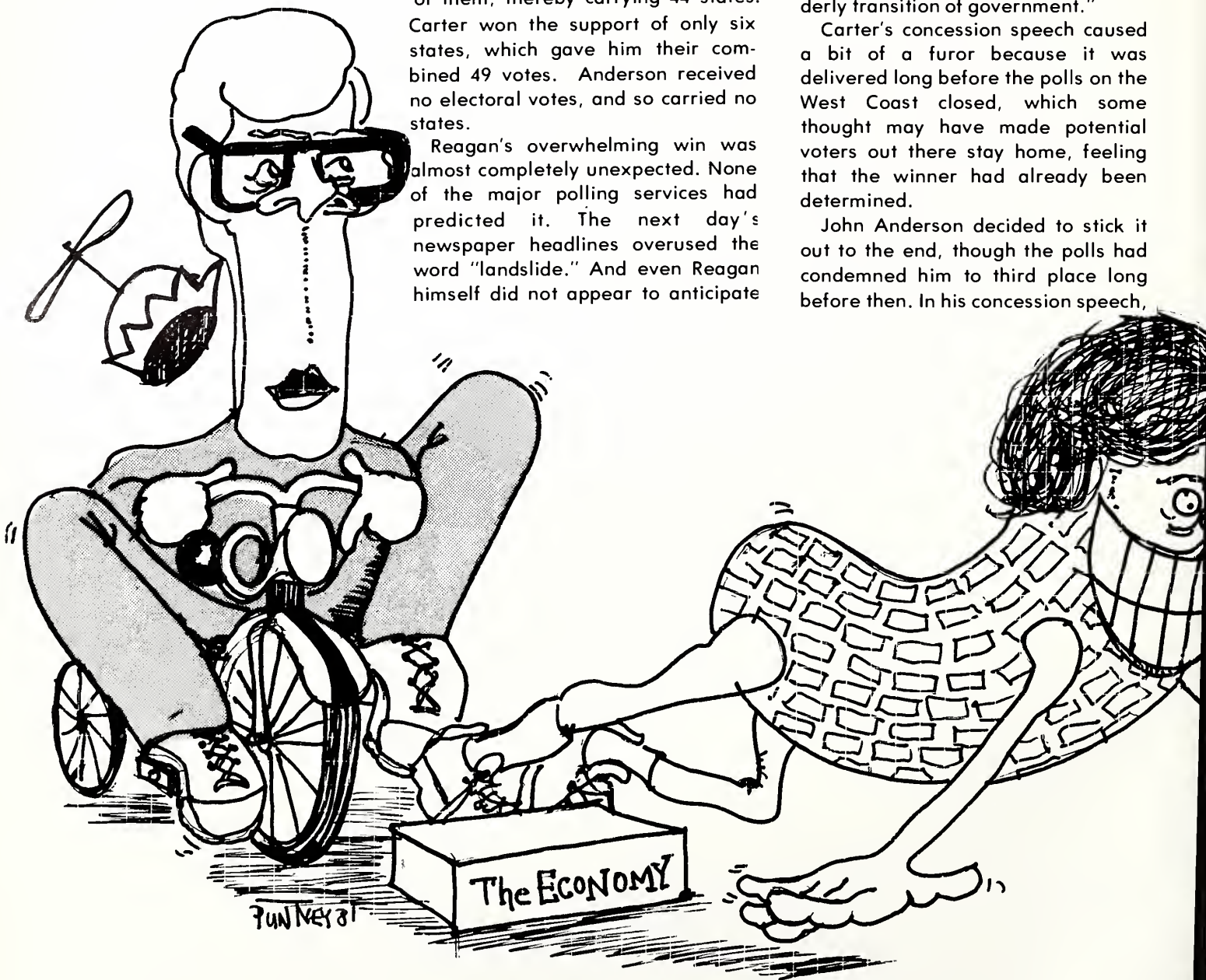
"There has never been a more humbling moment in my life," he told cheering supporters at a victory celebration that evening.

Jimmy Carter was frank but polite in his concession speech.

"I can't stand here tonight and tell you it doesn't hurt," he said. "But I pledge our fullest support and cooperation in bringing about an orderly transition of government."

Carter's concession speech caused a bit of a furor because it was delivered long before the polls on the West Coast closed, which some thought may have made potential voters out there stay home, feeling that the winner had already been determined.

John Anderson decided to stick it out to the end, though the polls had condemned him to third place long before then. In his concession speech,



Anderson thanked the more than 217,000 private donors who contributed about \$12 million to his campaign, and he gave a strong hint that he would be back to try for the White House again.

In Kansas, Election Day saw a record-breaking voter turnout. It was estimated that up to 83 percent of this state's registered voters showed up at the polls.

One of the precincts in Arkansas City was located in the college's Galle-Johnson Auditorium. Three voting booths with red-white-and-blue curtains were set up, and ballots were distributed to quite a number of people there.

"The turnout was pretty good this year," said one of the workers at the precinct. "In fact, it seemed to have been a little better than usual."



SPORTS

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW— Head coach Linda Hargrave, Colleen Bergin, Leslie Layd, Robyn Dawson, Barb Rausch, Debbie Williams. **BACK ROW:** Anita LaBrue, Lori Simecka, Diana Miller, Barb Billings, Rasalie Deal, Karen Kelly.

UNITED WE STAND — Leslie Layd and Lori Simecka give each other the old "high-five" victory handshake after winning a game, as teammate Karen Kelly looks on.

CROUCHING TIGER — Debbie Williams stoops down, preparing to leap for the ball, during one of the hard-fought games of the season.



Rick Sleppy



THE FORCE IS WITH HER — Karen Kelly is about to put all of her strength into hitting the volleyball as Leslie Loyd watches.

READY FOR ACTION — Robyn Dawson watches the game from the net as she awaits her turn to hit the ball.

SCRAMBLE — Barb Rausch battles a sea of arms from members of an opposing team to score a point as Diana Miller stands ready to help.

COOPERATION — Karen Kelly and Leslie Layd team up to send the ball over the net.

20 PREDATORY PRIDE/Volleyball



Rick Sleppy

Volleyball marked with good and bad

Karen Abington, Pat Jordan

Although the season was filled with ups and downs, the Lady Tigers volleyball team put in an above-average performance.

One of the highlights of the season came toward the end, when the team took second place in the sub-regional tournament at Johnson County.

The ladies started off the tourney by defeating Kansas City in the first round and Allen County in the second. But in the finals, the Cowley team fell to Johnson County, and so they brought back second place medals.

The performance made the Lady Tigers eligible to play in the Region VI Tournament, also held at Johnson County, where they were defeated by the team from Cloud County to put them in fourth place at the tourney.

The Tigers wound up their season with an overall record of 25-19.

Head coach Linda Hargrove said she was very pleased with the way the team played.

"It was a young team, as we played a lot of freshmen," Hargrove said. "There will be quite a few returning players next season, and we'll be looking for bigger and better things then."

The volleyball season is documented by the scoreboard printed below.

SEASON RECORD

Coffeyville 2-0, 2-0	Butler 2-0
Southwestern 2-0, 2-1	St. John's 2-0, 2-0
Seward 1-0	McPherson 2-1
St. Mary's 1-2, 1-0	Jefferson 0-2
Cloud 1-2, 1-1, 1-3, 0-1	Dodge City 2-1
Johnson 1-1, 1-2, 1-2, 1-0	East Central 0-2, 0-2
Highland 2-1, 0-1	Hesston 2-1, 1-2, 0-2
Kansas City 2-0, 2-0, 1-0	Hutchinson 2-1
Pratt 2-0, 0-1	Colby 2-1
Allen 2-1, 2-0, 2-3	Neosho 2-0

Rick Sleppy



Rick Sleppy



Rick Sleppy

Tigers put in good season despite loss of hair, coach

Whitney Butler

Team unity helped lead the Tiger football team to another winning season.

The season had many ups and downs. It found the Tigers coming away with a 7-3 overall record. However, during the course of the season the team lost the Rodeo Bowl, much of their hair, and their head coach, Jerry Boyce.

The Tigers started with two pre-season scrimmage wins to bolster their hopes for the season. However, the first regular game found them coming up short against nationally-ranked Ranger. It was feared that a 10-0 loss starting the season would lower the team's spirit. A disappointed Tiger squad returned home, where many of them shaved their heads in an attempt to achieve unity and to show they didn't plan to lose again. Several of them even went so far as to shave their jersey numbers into the backs of their heads.

Players such as linebacker Kevin Hiller and defensive nose guard Pat Henderson felt bad about the loss. They didn't think it was a bad sign for the season, but Henderson, for one,

felt they should have won.

Hiller echoed this thought by saying, "I wish we could have played them at the end of the season, instead of at the beginning."

Assistant coach Bob Juden felt the team beat themselves. He added that there was no way they could have won, making as many mistakes as they did.

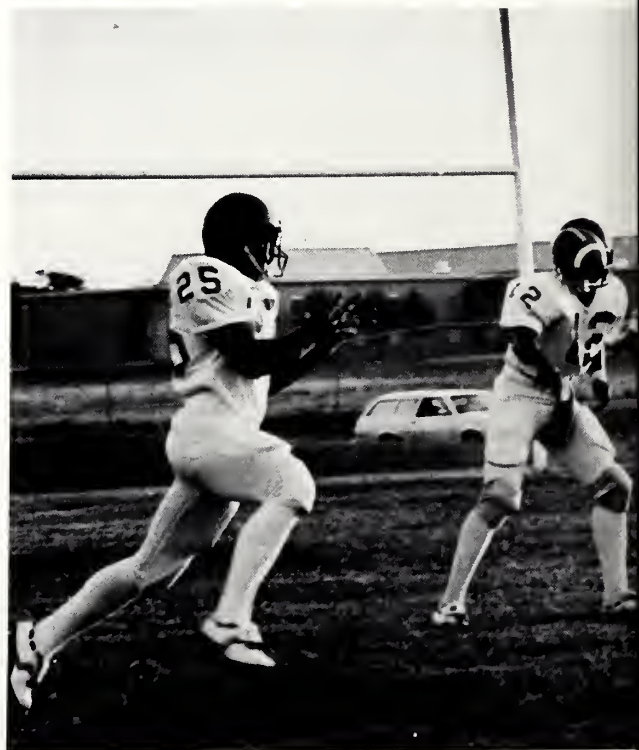
The Tigers had little trouble the rest of the season. However, they did come away with a few close calls. They beat Hutchinson in a 19-16 squeaker. The next week, they kept fans hanging onto the edges of their seats as they captured a 14-13 win over Dodge City.

Near the end of the season the Tigers fell to Coffeyville. The loss didn't knock them off the track for long, as they ended the season on a winning note. They went on to face Ellsworth, Iowa, for the second year in a row in post season play. Unfortunately, the Tigers found themselves on the short end of a 32-13 score.

Despite the bowl loss, both Henderson and Hiller were happy with the season and felt they had achieved



TIGER FOOTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Tiger trainer Bob Terry, Kelvin Moose, Pat Henderson, Kevin Stuever, assistant coach Doug Ewing, head coach Jerry Boyce, assistant coach Jerry Wotts, assistant coach Bob Juden, Casey Case, Kevin Hiller, Duane Collison, Joel Unger. **ROW 2:** Todd Johnson, Sean Clark, Keith Bonney, Tony Brown, Guy Feste, Lorry Swart, Pete Schmor, Done Short, Solomon Burke, Terry Green, Wilbert Russell, Errol Cobbins, Donny Ellis. **ROW 3:** Tod Dvorok, Trocy Lewis, Kelly Coyon, Tom Boyce, Terry Horvey, Bill Reichenberger, Bill Donovan, Roy Bowen, Alan Roe, Mork Snovely, Rondall Corr. **BACK ROW:** Reggie Singletory, Kevin Coon, Earl Mies, John Hein, Rondy Reif, Mike Lackner, Ron Roddy, Mike Toliferro, John Rembert, David Reese, Kevin Print, Joe Bott, Greg Benton.





Rick Sleppy

BALD IS BEAUTIFUL— Minutes after shaving their heads, football players Pete Schmar, Tam Bayce, Jae Batt, Joel Unger, and Todd Jahnsan show off their spirit 'cuts.

CHECKING THEIR WORK — Mark Snavelly and Jahn Hein make a quick check of the score board during a lull in a game.



Rick Sleppy



Rick Sleppy

CHECK THAT FACE— Keith Bonney (12) only had eyes for football during the hot summer practices.

GETTING AWAY WITH IT — Keith Bonney escapes the clutches of an opposing team member to gain valuable yardage.

(continued from page 22)
several goals they had set for themselves. Henderson's goals were to start and to play consistently.

"I started, but I felt I could have played a little more consistently," said Henderson. "I would like to improve it next year."

Hiller, a freshman at CCCC, also wanted to start and to earn "Hit of the Week" honors. He achieved both of these, despite his rather small size. However, being only 5'10" and weighing only 185 pounds didn't seem to bother Hiller, or to hamper his play.

"I play with a lot of heart," he said.

The end of the season found head coach Jerry Boyce heading for Kansas

State University to assume coaching duties. Bill Yocum, formerly of Northeastern Oklahoma, took over the coaching spot for the Tigers.

SEASON RECORD

Cowley County Tigers

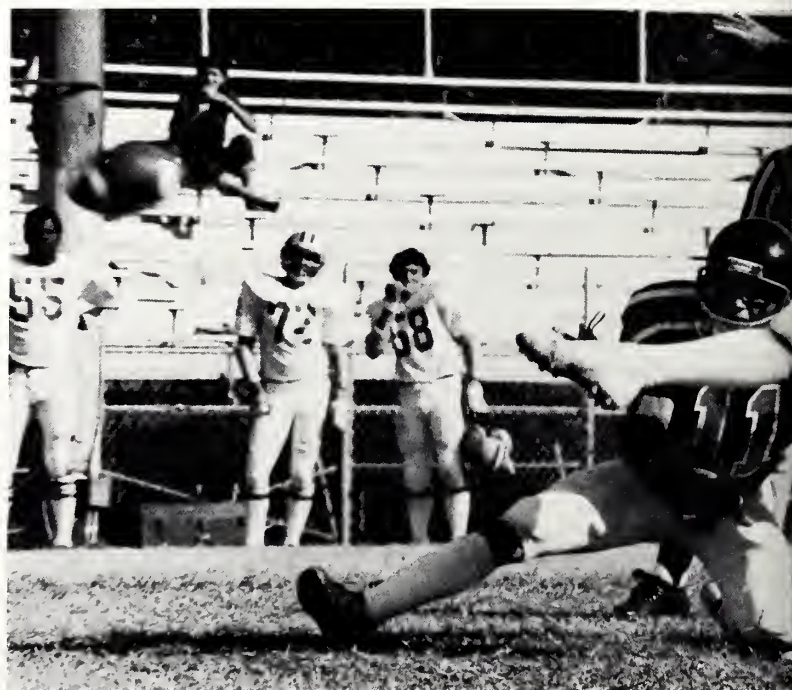
Ft. Scott 6	19
Independence 14	33
Dodge City 13	14
Coffeyville 54	38
Ranger 10	0
Pratt 12	27
Hutchinson 16	19
Highland 3	25
Butler 20	24
Ellsworth, Iowa 32	



Dan McClaskey

GOT HIM! — Kevin Coon takes down an Independence player as Pat Henderson rushes in to offer assistance.

UP, UP, AND AWAY — Sean Clark attempts a field goal as Tam Bayce watches the ball he was holding sail toward the goal posts.





TACKLING TIGER — Seon Clark hits the tackling dummy during a practice session.



Borb Billings

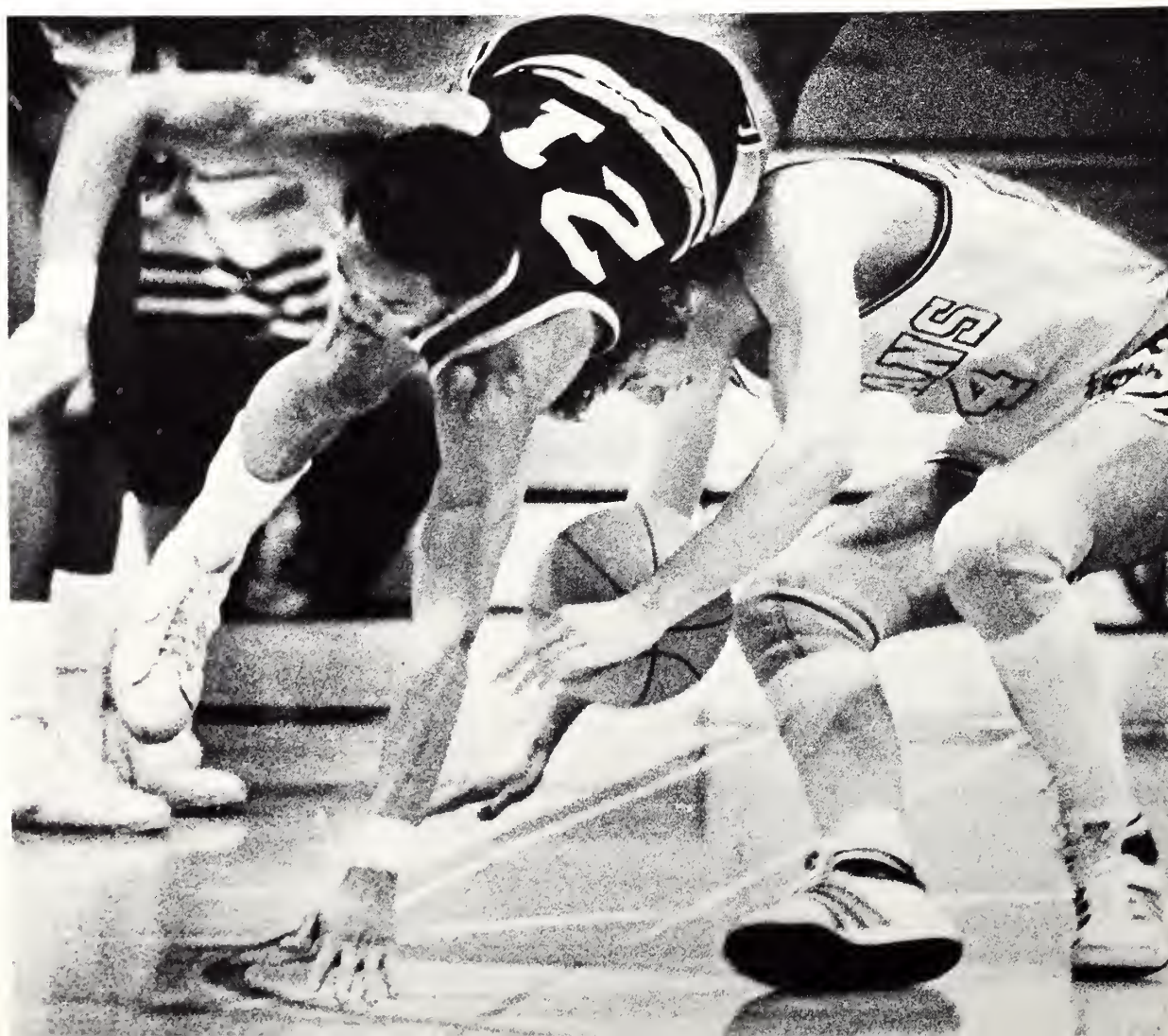


Rick Sleppy

COMIN' THROUGH! — Cosey Case takes the ball through a mass of opposing players as teammates Keith Bonney (left background) and John Hein (right) come to help.

Rick Sleppy

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Jerome Lillard, Gory Thurman, Bill Houston, Gory Boldro. BACK ROW: Head coach Russ Gilmore, Wayne Smith, Eric Thomos, Mark Lolor, David Scott, assistant coach Ron Ryer.





GOT IT-Pulling down a rebound, Jerame Lillard makes certain the ball is his.

Tiger season good despite mishaps

by Pat Henderson

The Tiger basketball team had an impressive season this year, despite a number of mishaps that could have really set them back.

The season started out at a pretty good pace as the Tigers beat Kansas Newman. But in the second game of the year they lost to Barton County.

Mark Lolar, a member of the team, said, "A lot of people counted us out after that, when head coach Mike Ferone quit to take another job right in the middle of the season."

Ferone's position was taken over by Russ Gilmore, who had been the assistant coach. Ron Ryer, an ex-Tiger, assumed Gilmore's former role.

"It didn't really strike me very hard when Ferone left," said team member Mark Lolar. "I had a great deal of confidence in Gilmore, who led us through a good season. Also, the other players knew what they had to do for us to be a success in the Region VI Conference."

But the Tigers took another hard knock when three players; Bob Graves (starter), Kenny Sherman, and Mike Shea, were declared ineligible at mid-term because of their grades. This left the Tiger squad

(continued page 28)



STRATEGY-Head coach Russ Gilmore outlines a defensive plan for the Tigers.

HELP ME, I'M FALLIN'-A dive for a loose ball puts Gary Thurman over the top.

DOUBLE BUBBLE-Releasing the tension of a tough ball game is made easier for head coach Russ Gilmore by a sturdy piece of bubble gum.

SIGN OF THE TIMES-Spirit signs in the Auditorium-Gymnasium tell the story of the basketball team's efforts following the cut of three players at semester because of grades.

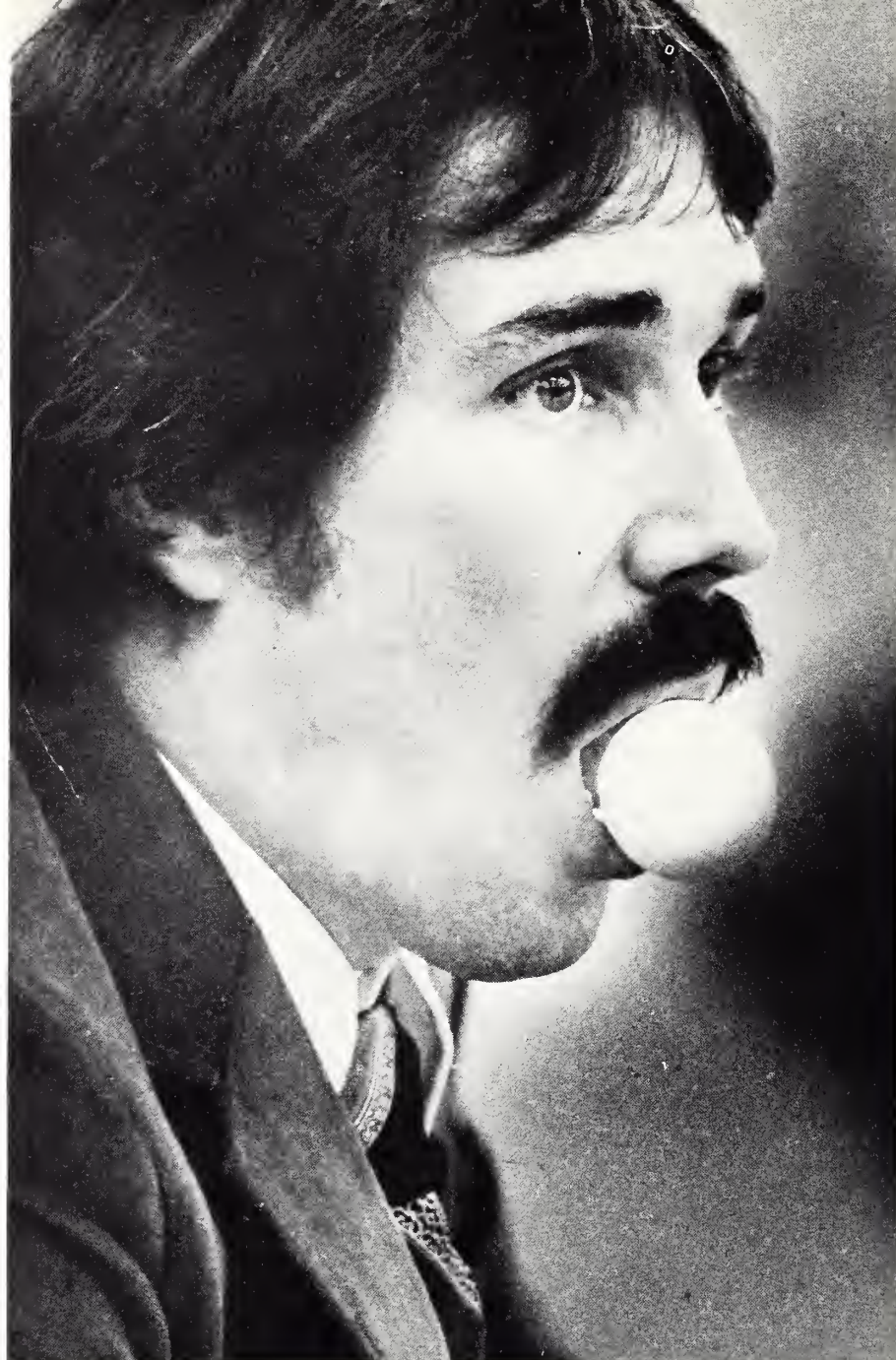
(from page 27)

with a mere eight players. Nevertheless, they went on to take second place in the Eastern Division Conference and to be the playoff runner ups in the Eastern Division.

Two of the Tigers received special honors during the season. Lolar, a sophomore from Arkansas city was named an All-conference unanimous choice and Bill Houston, Cincinnati sophomore, was a unanimous All-conference choice, All Region VI choice and an All American choice. Houston also set a record for the most points scored by a Cowley County Community College guard by chalking up 536 points for the season.

CCCC	1980-81 Record	Opp.
106	Konos Newmon JV	72
84	Borton County	91
77	Butler County	72
54	Frank Phillips	69
134	New Mexico	98
97	Northern Okla.	110
76	Johnson County	71
63	Konos City	62
63	Allen County	62
89	Hutchinson	105
96	Butler County	89
66	Hutchinson	78
77	Borton County	74
71	Neosho	69
73	Coffeyville	88
65	Independence	70
109	Fort Scott	87
72	Allen County	73
85	Johnson County	86
67	Konos City	64
84	Neosho County	69
86	Coffeyville	53
69	Independence	65
78	Fort Scott	67
92	Allen County	76
98	Johnson County	85
73	Konos City	71
71	Coffeyville	70
79	Independence	98

IN A JAM-Tiger guard Gory Boldro works off two Fort Scott Greyhounds in a drive for the basket.



1 was H BUT
"8" is GREAT!



Tigers run performance season

by Pot Henderson

The Lady Tigerbasketball team posted an unimpressive 4-3 record during their first seven games but came on strong down the stretch as they compiled a 21-5 season, one of the best in Tiger history.

Sophomore Jackie Wilson said, "We didn't look all that good at first because we needed to work some more. But the rest of the season was enjoyable because we didn't have many team problems like we did the year before. We were closer both on and off the court."

The chemistry did appear to work, as the women tied their conference, coming one game away from the title, and they took second place in Region VI, finishing right behind Barton County.

"Cowley has a good athletic program," Wilson said. "I wish them the best of luck in the future. If head coach Linda Hargrove keeps recruiting them like she has in the past, there will be no doubt that the Lady Tigers program will continue to be successful."

Five of the Lady Tigers saw their last seasons this year, as they will be

moving on to four-year schools. They were Wilson, Kelly Sparks, Stacey Gee, Diana Miller, and Teresa Pruitt. Wilson said she planned to go on to California State University in Los Angeles. The other women were undecided, but most were sure they'd continue participating in sports no matter where they went.

1980-81 Record		
CCCC		Opp.
82	Butler	70
76	Borton	90
76	Hutchinson	74
78	Butler	46
61	Southwestern	52
72	Hutchinson	84
61	Borton	106
62	Neosho	47
74	Coffeyville	48
80	Independence	67
94	Fort Scott	45
53	Allen County	51
74	Johnson County	65
58	Phillips J-V	42
58	Neosho	46
101	Coffeyville	59
81	Independence	70
86	Fort Scott	67
56	Allen County	48
60	Johnson County	65
62	Avilo	50

Region VI playoff

68	Independence	42
78	Johnson County	77
59	Borton,	74

JUMP BALL?—Members of the Tigers and the Tiowonese team all try to get a hand on the free ball.

OH NO YOU DON'T—With her hands waving, Leslie Loyd tries to prevent an opponent from shooting.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Teresa Pruitt works with the toss back during practice.





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach Linda Hargrove, Anita LaBrue, Jackie Wilson, Diana Miller, Teresa Pruitt, assistant coach Ben Givens. **BACK ROW:** Leslie Loyd, Barb Rausch, Kelly Sparks, Colleen Bergin.

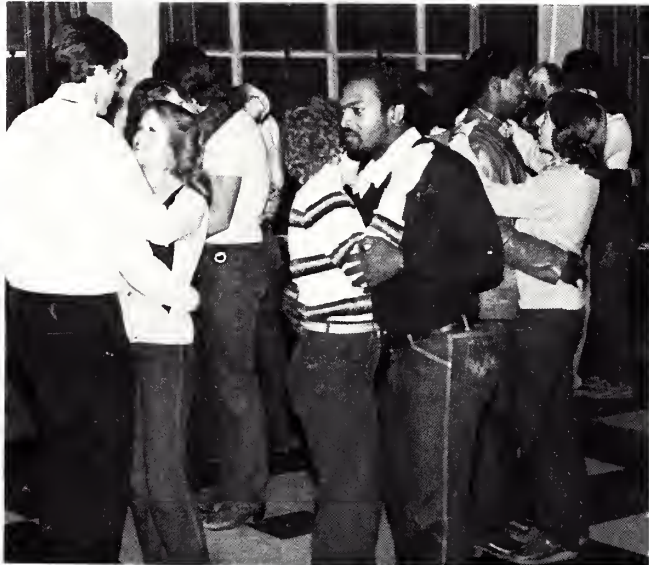


GOING FOR TWO-Colleen Bergin puts one towards the rim as she raises the score against Johnson County.

DRIBBLIN' POWER-Jackie Wilson shows her dribbling technique as she heads for the basket around on opposing player.

THE ROYAL COUPLE — The newly crowned Winter Homecoming Queen, Teresa Pruitt, poses for a picture with her escort, Don Walker.

CHEEK TO CHEEK — Following game, students danced to pop music at homecoming dance in Golle-Johnson Auditorium.



Rick Sleppy



Rick Sleppy

HI, MOM — Stacey Gee pins a corsage on her mother during the recognition ceremony of the Winter Homecoming.

WATCHING AND WAITING — Three of the candidates for Winter Homecoming Queen, Sherry Kindt, Julie Tiepermon, and Donnell Bohannon, stand with their escorts as they await the announcement of the winner.



Pruitt reigns over Homecoming

Winter homecoming was a time for fulfilling traditions and establishing new ones.

The campus came alive with celebration as traditional activities swung into action with two victories over the Coffeyville Red Ravens and the crowning of Teresa Pruitt as winter queen.

In the first match, the Lady Tigers rolled over the Red Ravens 101-59 and then the men took to the court to continue the winning ways by defeating the Ravens 86-53.

At halftime of the men's game, the five nominees for queen were introduced and the women were escorted to the court by their fathers and foster fathers to await the announcement of the winner. Pruitt was presented a crown, a bouquet of flowers, a basketball autographed by the Tigers and the traditional kiss from her escort, Dan Walker, her college foster parent. Chris Reynolds, Danelle Bohannon, Sherry Kindt and Julie Tieperman completed the royal court.

Pruitt was, of course, pleased to receive the crown.

"It not only shocked me, but made me feel very honored," she said.

Following the dance, students had a chance to "get down" to the sound of popular tunes at the dance held in Galle-Johnson Auditorium. Models of spaceships from movies and television, constructed by sophomore Steve McGlasson and suspended from the ceiling, lent an ethereal atmosphere as students danced to records spun by a Hutchinson disc jockey.

According to Wanda Sheperd, sponsor of the Tiger Action Club which organized the event along with the Student Government Association, the Winter Homecoming was one of the most successful in recent years.

"It was a huge success. The spirit was good and the crowd was great," she said. "The addition and active participation of the foster parent program made the difference," she said.

Foster parents were assigned to out-of-town athletes and cheerleaders whose real parents could not attend the event. All parents were recognized at the halftime and flowers were given them.

"The program brought people from the community and our students together and it was a rewarding, successful effort," Sheperd said.



Rick Sleppy

GETTING DOWN — Corriosco McGilbro, director of auxiliary services, and his wife Grace join in the fun at the Winter Homecoming Dance.

Injuries hurt baseball record

by Whitney Butler

Although the 1981 baseball season found the Tigers on the losing end of a 9-15 record, Ben Cleveland, head coach, wasn't disappointed.

"We made an improvement from last season and overall we played well," he said. "There were some close games that we could have won with a few good breaks.

Although Cleveland wasn't discouraged by the season, he had anticipated the team would do better. According to Cleveland, part of the problem was the loss of two key players.

"We lost Mark Lolar and Steve Jennings for a large part of the season. They were both out at different times with broken hands,"

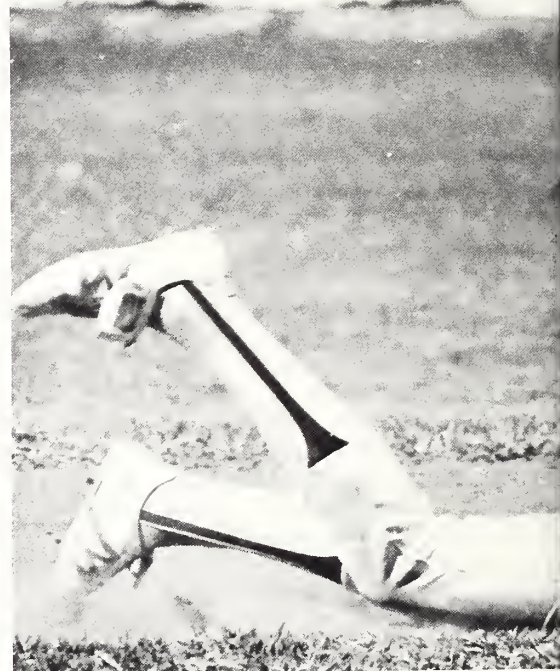
Cleveland also found that hitting posed some problems for the Tigers. Not coming up with key hits when they were needed caused Tiger losses several times during the season.

"When the bases were loaded and no one was out, we felt we should have come up with several runs. Sometimes we just couldn't get the hits we needed, and it caused us to lose the games," he said.

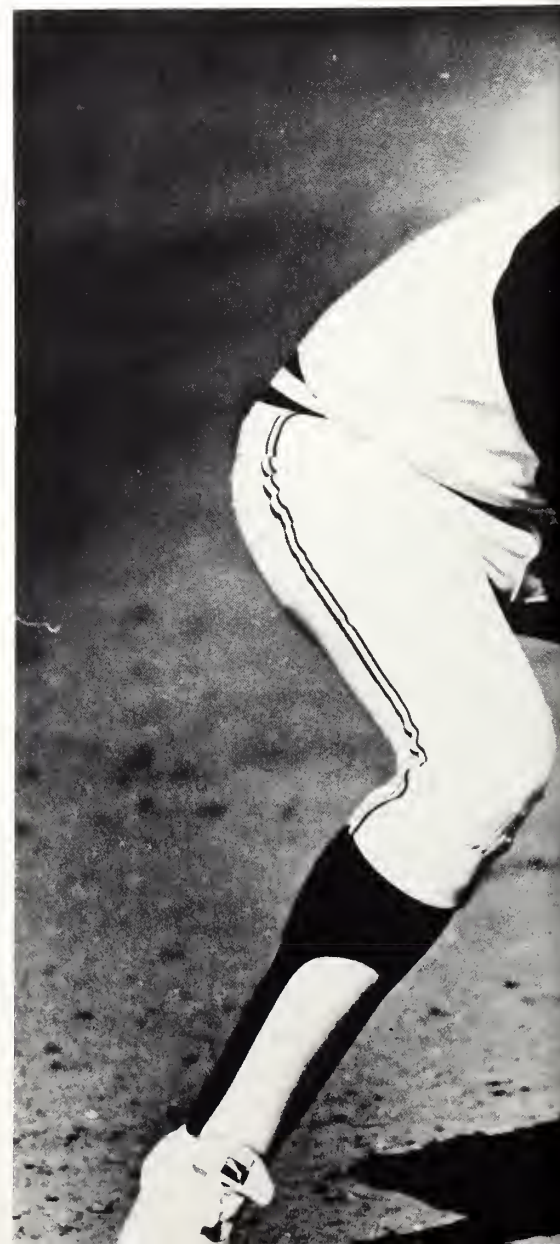
Several good games proved the season wasn't a total disappointment. Cleveland cited two games which proved the Tigers were capable of winning efforts. Against Kansas City, the Tigers lost by one run but not before the game had gone two extra innings. Cleveland found the most exciting game to be the second one of the season.

"Early in the game we were behind by about seven runs. We came back to win 9-8," he recalled.

Each season Cleveland gives awards to the best players and this season saw Mike Venn capturing the best hitter award, and Steve Jennings taking the best fielder award.



UP, UP AND AWAY-Connecting with a ball only gives Rick Sleppy, second baseman, a foul this time around.





SAFE-Just missing a chance to tag a runner at second, Pete Schmar works a pick-off play.



BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Steve Jennings, Pete Schmar, Rick Sleppy, Dwayne Callison, Troy Combs, Dovid Spoon. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Ben Cleveland, Solomon Burke, Brett Atkins, Joe Phillips, Mike Venn, Jim O'Brien, Dovid Finuf, Gory Boldro.

COME TO ME-Dovid Finuf, third baseman fields a ground ball.

Season highlights despite record

"History repeats itself summed up the Lady Tigers softball season. for the second year, pitching problems caused the tigers to get a slow start on the season.

They women posted a losing 7-15 record which proved to be an improvement over last year's tally. According to assistant coach Doug Hunter, the season was a building one and there seemed to be a lack of consistency.

"We would win a couple, then lose a couple. We just couldn't get consistency when we needed it until our pitching finally came around," he said.

Being able to work together as a team payed off for the Tigers. They ended up winning four games at the end of the season and had many players improved.

"Players like Debbie williams and Anita LaBrue did a good job and all the sophomores had some good games," Hunter said.

Hunter felt the freshmen did a good job despite an adjustment period which could account for the season's slow start.

"They don't have fast pitch in high school so it takes the girls time to get used to playing," he said.

Hunter said the team lost six good players to graduation and two of them were awarded team honors at the end of the year.

Diana Miller was named this year's most valuable player, and Rosalie deal was named most inspirational player. Debbie Williams, a freshman from Atlanto, was chosen as the most improved player.

Despite the losing season, Hunter thought it was a fun year because the season had good weather and they girls played in some good tournaments.

"Softball is going to grow and we want to keep getting better," he said. "If we have the enthusiasm like this year's team, we can do it."



POWERFUL SWING-Getting all her power behind the ball, Anita LaBrue clobbers one during a game.





1981 SOFTBALL RECORD

	Win	Loss
Pittsburg State Tournament . . .	1	3
Butler County	2	1
Wichita State Tournament . . .	2	5
St. John's	0	2
Garden City	1	2
Butler County	1	1
St. John's	2	0

SLIPPIN' AND SLIDIN'-Diana Miller lets the dust fly as Anita LaBrue watches to see if she's safe.

PERFECT PITCHING-Lady Tiger pitcher Tammy Guinn warms up before the game.



SOFTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Assistant Coach Daug Hunter, Head Coach Doug Ewing. **ROW II:** Tammy Guinn, Stacey Gee, Calleen Bergin, Lari Simecka, Rasalie Deal. **ROW III:** Debbie Williams, Julie Scudder, Anita LaBrue, Diana Miller. **BACK ROW:** Barb Billings, Teresa Bazil.

Netters love nationals

by Laurie Randall

"It was a very trying season," said Michael Watters, tennis coach. "We played a very difficult schedule, playing only two junior colleges."

That trying schedule honed Watters' team into a sharp tennis instrument that was good enough for the 13th year to win the Region VI tournament and a berth in the national tournament in Ocala, Florida.

Watters started his season with eight members on the team, Doug Murray, Derrick Davis, Mark Bradley, Todd Neal, Bobby Buffo, and Ty Reed. Three of Watters' players failed to make grades and were dismissed from the team but they were replaced by a new player from the college to enable them to play in the Regional

Tournament.

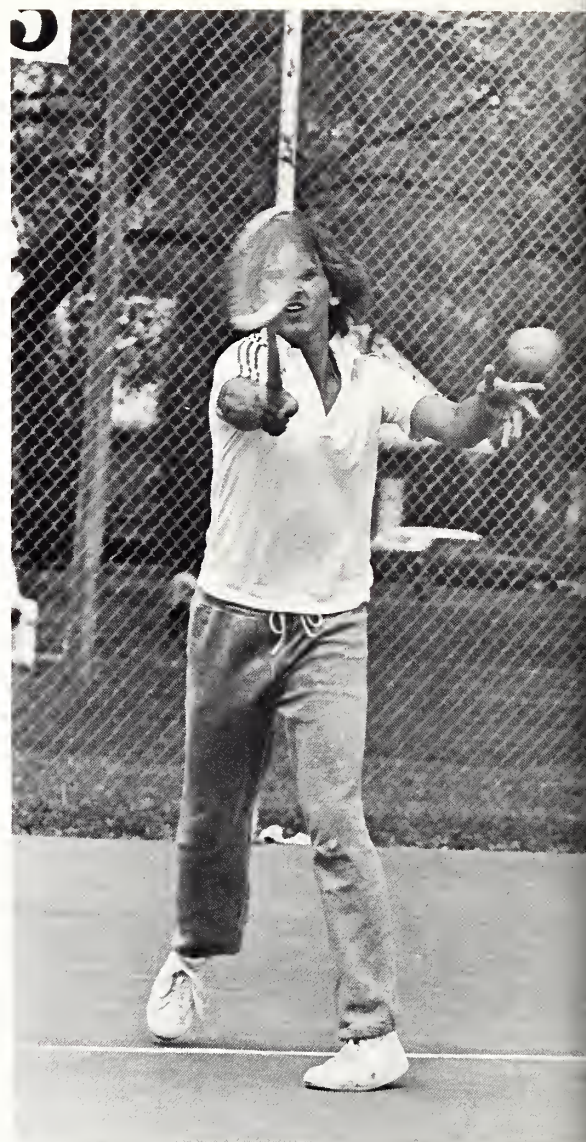
"This is pretty tough to do," Watters said. "Tradition and the fact we play at home helps out quite a lot."

Watters' philosophy of coaching is "anyone can run a player off but it takes a good coach and person to stand behind people with a lack of interest in what they are doing."

The team participated in Nationals and Watters said he was disappointed in the outcome of the 12 matches they were eligible to play.

"Out of the 12 matches we were allowed to play I feel we should have won at least six but ended up winning only two," Watters said.

"We didn't play bad, it was just the toughest tournament we've been to," Watters said.



TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Tadd Neal, Doug Murray. BACK ROW: Caach Michael Watters, Ty Reed, Mark Bradley.

HERE IT COMES-Ty Reed sends the ball back during a practice session at Wilson Park.

READY OR NOT-Todd Neal readies his racquet for a volley during a match.

SERVING STYLE-Tiger netter Mark Bradley displays the technique used for a winning serve.



Intramurals

A sport for everyone

by Whitney Butler

Students didn't have to be super athletes to participate in sports. A wide variety of intramurals allowed many to get involved.

Intramural football players headed for the gridiron in the fall for a season that included regular games and a single-elimination tournament. At the end of a hard-fought season the team headed by Mark Lolar found itself on top of the intramural heap.

"Teams of 10 were encouraged to enter and we tried to get clubs and dorm floors to sign up," said Stan Dyck coordinator.

Following the football season the bowlers were quick to get underway with the Sunday night tournaments at the Hillcrest Lanes.

A team called CCDB dominated the league by taking first place both first and second semesters. The second semester team was known as CCDB II and showed one change in the roster.

Each week high game and series winners were announced and team stankings were kept to determine the winner. At the end of the seasons trophies were awarded to individual winners and to team winners.

On October 26 a new intramural sport was added to the list when a golf tournament opened for all

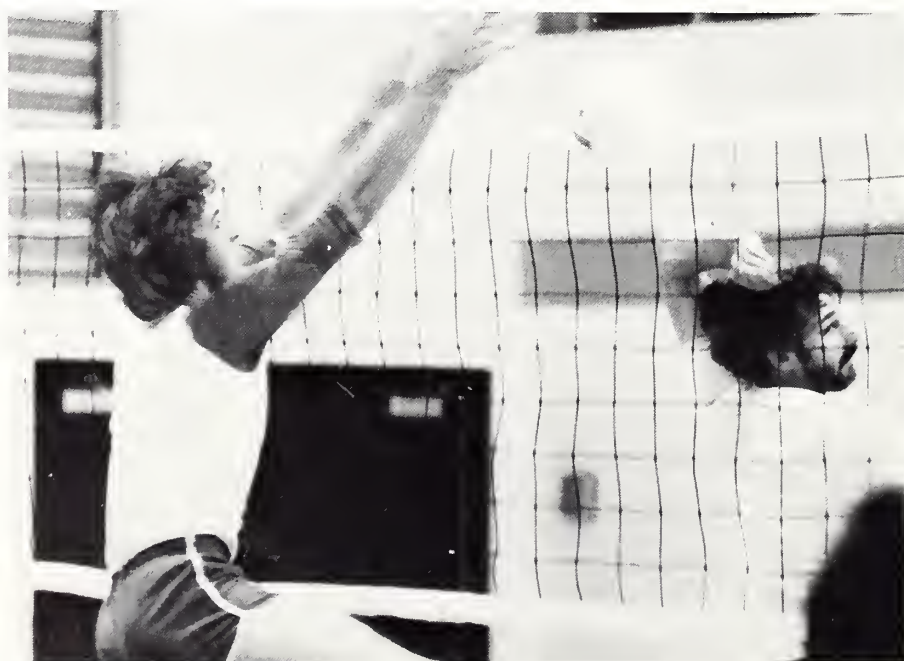
students and faculty. Held at the Spring Hill Golf Course, the tournament boasted a good turnout of 23. The end of the tournament found each division with a winner and overall winners Robert Hirt and Rick Sleppy. Tee-shirts and gift certificates were awarded to all winners.

"I was happy with the turnout and would like to make it an annual event," said Dyck. "I was disappointed because of the weather which kept potential players from competing."

Intramurals like volleyball and basketball showed strong competitive action in a brand of action-packed ball unsurpassed by many intercollegiate teams.

Following a hard-fought basketball season which saw players losing teeth and a number of other minor physical injuries, the Out-of-Staters came out as the champs. Composed primarily of out-of-state football players, the squad was a tough one to match.

For the students who weren't so physically competitive, the Student Center coordinated tournaments ranging from pool to ping pong to backgammon. These events were well supported and winners received trophies for their efforts.

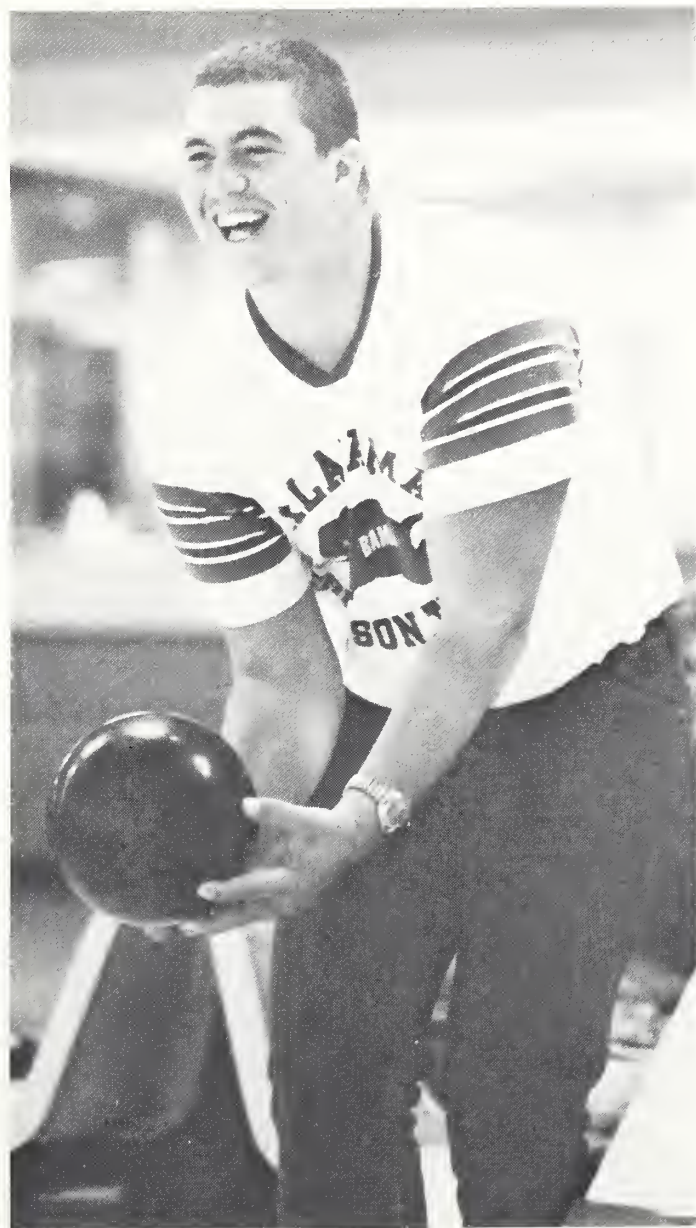




THE LONE CHIPPER-Chipping onto the green, John Milner participates in the intramural golf tournament.

TAGGED-Fierce competition on the intramural football teams gives Jackie Wilson an easy chance to tag Chris Naegle.

CAN YOU DIG IT?-Mike Venn fails to connect with an over-the-head spike from Mike Ferone.



ROLL-EM-Sunday night bowling is a time for fun for Earl Mies as he gets ready to pick up a spare.

PIN ACTION-Action on the lanes makes Sunday night bowling one of the most popular intramural sports.

Tiger Pride

CCCC means spirit inside
The kind of spirit called Tiger Pride.

The way we learn, the classes we take,
are all reflections of decisions we make.

Cowley County is a special place
for every student there is a place.

Whether it's football, tennis or basketball
anybody can be a part of it all.

Pride is always the name of the game
at CCCC you're not just a name.

Instead you're a Tiger with spirit inside
the kind of spirit called "Tiger Pride."

Katy Veach



CHEERLEADERS. TOP ROW: Teresa Pruitt, Julie Scudder, Vicki Richardson. BOTTOM ROW: Stacey Hummingbird, Ret Butler, Kevin Knickerbocker, Michelle DiVall.

NOW THAT'S SPIRIT-Football players like Earl Miesdon don orange paint to support the Lady Tigers in their bid in semi-final play.



BAND BOOSTERS-Kim Ross and Dawn Folger, members of the pep band, support the Fighting Tiger football team during a home game.

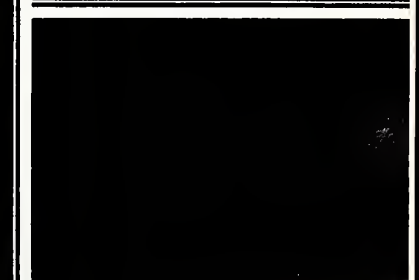
SERIOUS CONVERSATION-Head cheerleader Vicki Richardson and Tiger mascot Ruth Ann Wolker discuss what cheer will get the crowd fired up and on their feet.

OUR NEWEST TIGER-Athletic director W.S. Scott presents new head football coach Bill Yocum with his own Tiger cap.



An aerial photograph of a large, modern building complex. The building has a prominent flat roof and is surrounded by trees and a parking lot. The image is oriented vertically, with the building's long side running from top to bottom. The roof is light-colored, and there are several dark rectangular features, possibly windows or vents, visible on its surface. The surrounding area includes a parking lot with several cars, a road, and more trees. The overall scene is captured from a high angle, providing a clear view of the building's layout and its immediate surroundings.

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Pride Preppie Pride Preppie
Pride Preppie Pride Preppie
Pride Preppie Pride Preppie

Trustee decisions carry 'clout'

by Pat Jordan

The Board of Trustees passed judgments on many items throughout the year, but a few will be especially remembered because they were controversial, because of their effect on the school and its curriculum, and because they affected the makeup of the Board itself.

Perhaps one of the most memorable Board actions of the year concerned a movement to allow visitation between the sexes in the new dorm. The movement, started by a student petition with about 60 names on it, went through the Student Government Association, the Student Affairs Council, and two public hearings before going to the Trustees, who passed it unanimously with the proviso that the hours during which it would be allowed were to be restricted.

Late in the year, the Trustees heard a report from Charles Hall, an architect hired by the college, stating that the historic high school at Central Avenue and Second Street was sound enough to be renovated into a service technology building for the college.

"The historic building is in extremely sound condition," Hall said. "There is no evidence of settlement or cracking of the masonry supporting walls."

In the spring, a general election was held in which two Trustees were

reelected to the Board and another man was added to it. Steve McSpadden and W.H. (Pat) Ireland retained their seats, while Ralph Keefe, a Cowley County business owner, took over the spot vacated by Lyle Eaton, who chose not to run for another term. Joe Blatchford, a county landowner, tried unsuccessfully for the position that went to Keefe. Keefe began his new term in July.

Other Trustees who remained on the Board were Charles Kerr, Oscar Kimmell, and Joe McFall. David Mills, attorney for the Board, and Ruth Gillock, Trustee secretary, also continued their respective duties.

One of the year's final actions taken by the Trustees reflected their desire to maintain the quality of education at the college. They decided that the instructional staff would receive a \$1200 across-the-board raise and a \$5 per month increase in the fringe benefit pool.

Although the raise represented a nine percent increase in the school budget, Trustee Steve McSpadden said it was not really an unreasonable amount.

"In view of what happened with the state schools and other colleges, with many of them seeing a five to six percent increase, we looked pretty good," McSpadden said. "The nine percent increase was justified on our part because we have a dedicated staff, and they should be rewarded."



BOARD OF TRUSTEES. FRONT ROW: Pat Ireland, Dr. Charles Kerr, Lyle Eaton, chairman. **BACK ROW:** Oscar Kimmell, Joe McFall, Steve McSpadden.

CUTTING UP-Board of Trustees member Pat Ireland holds the ribbon for Endowment President Ed Gilliland in the ribbon-cutting ceremony during the dormitory dedication.



PORK DOWN-Following the dormitory dedication, Endowment Association members hosted a pig feed for friends of the college. Board of Trustees member Oscar Kimmell helps in the serving line which is headed up by George and Betty Sybrant who serve the pig they cooked.



CONFERRING-Making certain notes are correct, board secretary Ruth Gillock and college president Dr. Gwen Nelson check with member Steve McSpadden.

Administrative team runs campus quietly

Heading up the college's programs fell into the hands of A.F. Buffo, dean of instruction; Sid Regnier, dean of administration, W.S. Scott, dean of students and athletic director and Walt Mathiasmeier, registrar and director of community services. Led by college president Gwen Nelson, the decisions made by these men in weekly cabinet meetings had a profound affect on campus life.

"The cabinet always welcomed input from as many sources as possible because we wanted to consider all aspects of a situation before making a recommendation for action to the Board of Trustees," W.S. Scott, dean of students said.

Almost literally chained to his desk by a never-ending sheaf of paper work, Buffo coordinated all of the programs for the college and the area vocational technical school. For the 32-year Cowley County Community College veteran, running the instructional portion of the institution meant working with its 49-member faculty and holding regular meetings with department chairpersons to assure a quality of education consistent with the mission of the institution.

The college was more than just a job for Buffo, in many respects it was a family activity. Buffo's son Bobby was on the tennis team and helped carry the team to the national tournament in Ocala, Fla., and his wife, Wilda, continued what had become a 15-year college tradition by treating

the faculty to a multitude of baked goods at Christmas. She also was active the Faculty Wives' organization and helped out during college receptions during homecoming and at graduation.

In the Business Office, Sid Regnier kept his finger on the financial pulse of the institution and continued to invest the college's money to insure its security and good return. In addition he worked at implementing new programs that would serve the college well and be cost effective.

One of those programs was the implementation of a new phone system for the institution. While students were gone during semester break Suncom installed bright orange phones throughout the campus which enabled faculty and staff members to transfer calls, set up tele-conferences and forward incoming calls to phones where they might temporarily be located. Although it meant a training session for the entire college employ, and extensive training for the receptionists, the change was generally regarded as a positive one.

Regnier was also principally responsible for the installation of a Systems 34 IBM computer to instruct data processing students and also to keep the college records. Admittedly that system took some getting used to but after the initial introduction and working the bugs out of the system was efficiently on-line for the bulk of the year.

While others tended to the

curriculum and business facets of the college, W.S. Scott was concerned with the students themselves.

"I'm a fan of students," Scott said, "and working with students is the most attractive part of my job."

Scott presided over the Student Affairs Council and was instrumental in administrating student discipline and in putting into operation programs and policies to benefit the students. One policy that had a marked impact on the campus regarded intervisitation in the dormitory. The policy arrived came about as a series of compromises between the interested groups and that experience helped Scott know and understand the students better.

"The responsibility of making decisions brings me in contact with many students and we get to know them well and understand what their needs here at the college are," Scott said. "It's rewarding to work out procedures which are viable to all concerned."

Serving as Registrar was a new hat for Walt Mathiasmeier to wear and he found his days being filled with a multitude of reports and statistics. In addition to his responsibilities as Registrar, Mathiasmeier continued to head up an ever-growing continuing education program on five different campuses. With programs which boasted the highest enrollment ever, Mathiasmeier took on an assistant in community services and introduced Conrad Jimison, former instructor, to an administrative role.

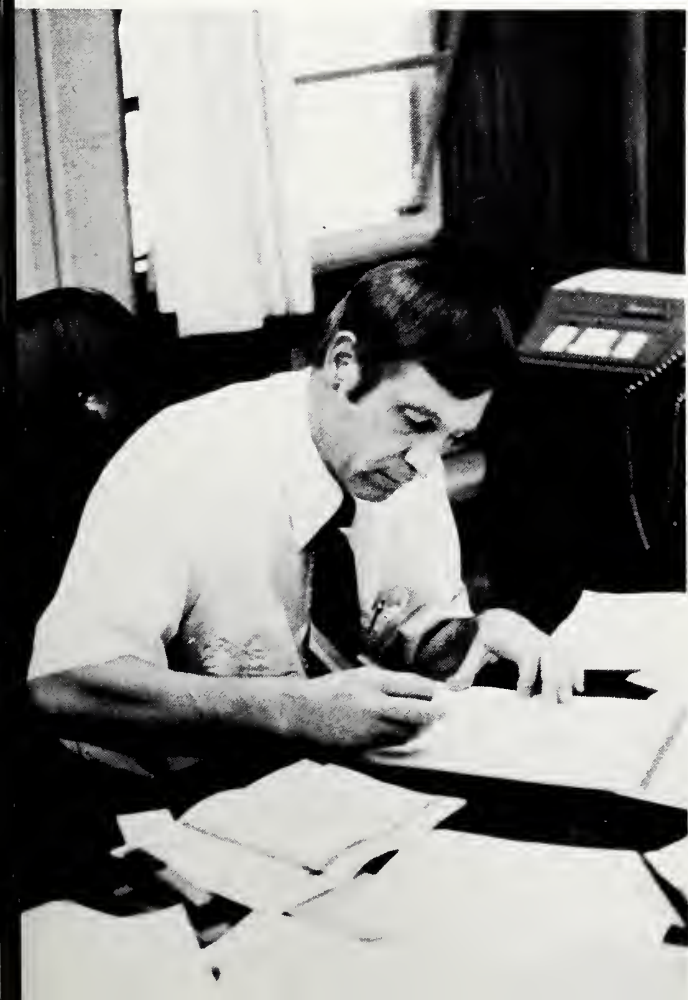
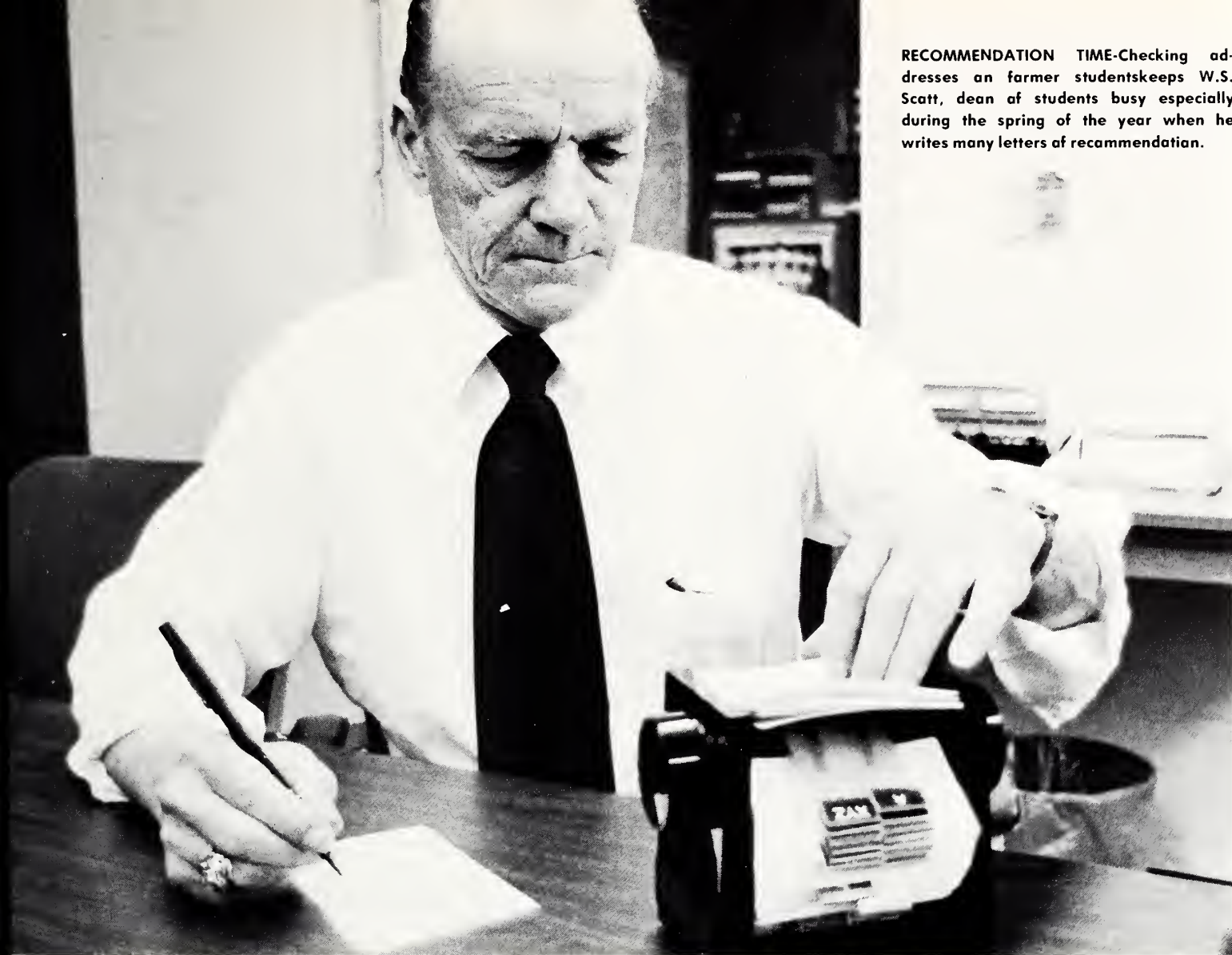
PLEASED-Obviously pleased with the academic programs he heads, Dean of Instruction A.F. Buffo takes time away from his desk to talk with instructors and relax.

IT ADDS UP-A myriad of paper work plagues the desk of Dean of Administration Sid Regnier. Regnier makes certain all the books tally and the budget balances.

COMMUNITY SERVANT-Acting as registrar and as community services director keeps Walt Mathiasmeier busy scheduling classes.



RECOMMENDATION TIME-Checking addresses an farmer studentskeeps W.S. Scatt, dean of students busy especially during the spring of the year when he writes many letters of recommendation.



Classified staff keeps things going

by Pat Jordan

When the director of a movie wins an Academy Award, he or she often thanks the "little people behind the scenes" that made it all possible. Here at Cowley, the "little people" are the classified staff; that is, the secretaries, custodians, and receptionist that make possible the smooth operation of the school.

The CCCC secretaries are responsible for getting a large amount of paperwork done, but according to Sue Morris, secretary to the assistant dean of instruction, that's not all that's involved.

"We work on a little bit of everything," Morris said. "For example, I do a lot of reports on enrollment and registration, which are sent to the deans, to the president of the college and some to the State Department of Education."

This was Morris' third year working at CCCC. Her desk is now in the Admissions Office, but when she first started she was working in the Business Office.

"I either got tired or retired," Morris said, "I'm not really sure which it was."

Morris said she got the job from W.S. Scott, dean of students, who needed someone to fill in for a secretary who took a maternity leave. Morris had the job for six weeks when the regular secretary decided to quit so she could devote all her time to the new baby. Scott offered Morris the job, and she accepted. Morris said she has never been sorry for the decision.

"This is a job in which you are constantly learning," she said. "For example, this year I had to learn to use a new computer to process registrations. There's always something new."

Another important part of running the college is keeping clean and attractive, and that's where the custodial department comes in, overseen by Michael Crow, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"Our main duty is picking up the trash from sidewalks and lawns," Crow said. "We also maintain the grass and trees through watering and

fertilizing: Jerry Hewitt did most of that work this year."

Crow had student help with groundskeeping from Anita LaBrue, Rock Hedrick, and John Olson.

"We used the student workers a lot," Crow said. "Custodial work goes on all year long, even during the summer so we can have the school clean when classes resume in the fall."

Crow had four full-time custodians on duty this year: Merle Dwyer, Frank Venegas, Ray Schwartz, and Sandy Elmore. There was also one part-time custodian named Fred Wallenmyer, affectionately known as "Wally."

Crow said he accepted the job at Cowley partly because he likes being a supervisor, and partly because he would like to continue his education when he gets some time.

"I'd like to at least get my bachelor's degree in business," Crow said. "I plan to take some classes when I can scrape together enough time for it."

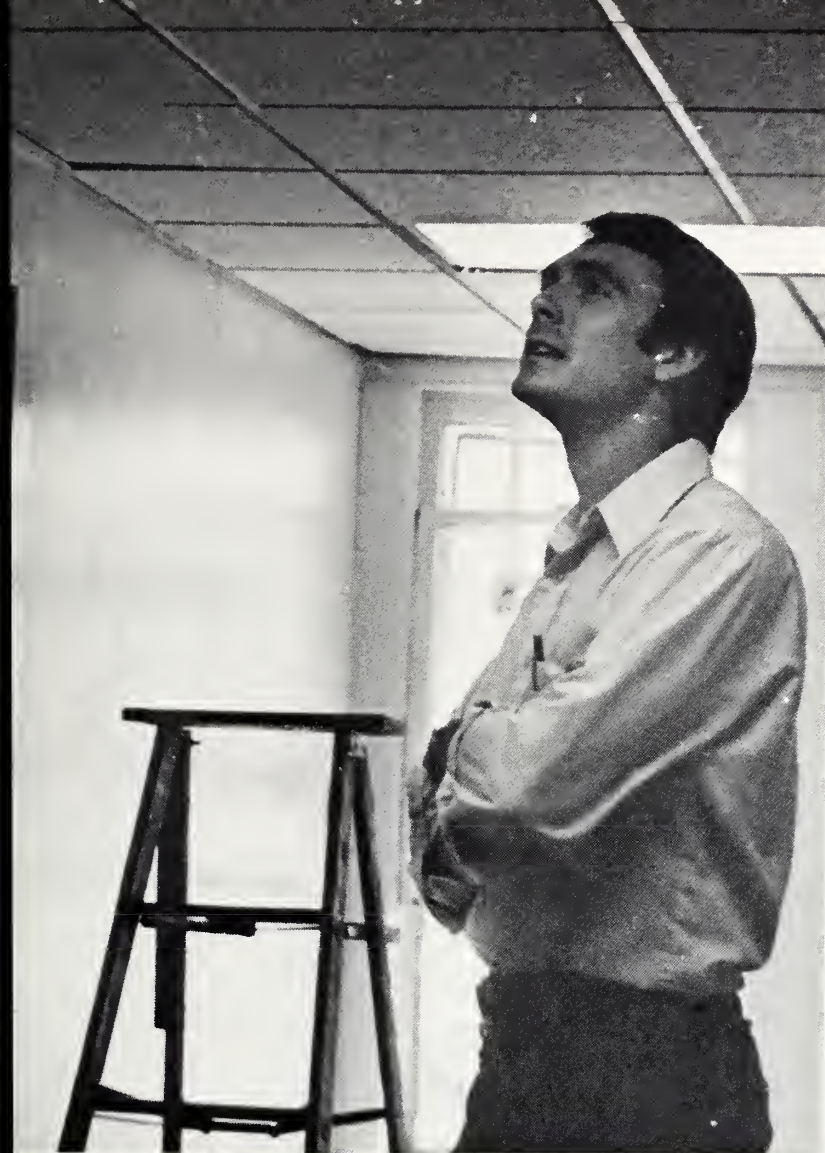
Students who would like to take classes must come in to the Admissions Office, where they usually are greeted by receptionist Debbie Hutchinson.

Hutchinson said her job entails a myriad of duties, not only saying "Hello!" to newcomers, but also answering the phone, giving out information about the college, mail catalogues, type letters of admission, process enrollment cards, and seemingly dozens of others.

Hutchinson finished her second year as receptionist this spring. Previously, she worked at the Chamber of Commerce and as a bookkeeper for A&T Equipment. She decided to come to CCCC when her husband Ronnie, an electrician for the college, suggested she try for a job here. She began as a part-time receptionist, becoming a full-time worker this year.

"This has been a very enjoyable year," Hutchinson said. "I like this job because of the constant stream of people and activities. Probably more people pass through this office everyday than any other office on campus. There's something going on all the time."





CHECKING IT OUT-Inspecting damage to college facilities, Mike Crow, director of buildings and grounds, tours the campus following the May tornado.

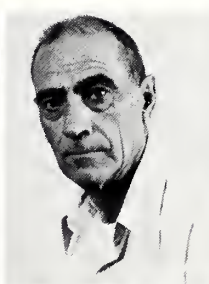
ENROLLING-Receptionist Debbie Hutchinson checks over a student's enrollment card for accuracy.



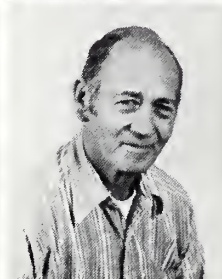
Becky Benning,
Bookstore
Bob Benning,
Bookstore



Sandy Elmore, Custodian
Ruth Gillock, Secretary



Ferne Gilmore, Clerk
Bill Gilmore, Custodian
Jaycelynn Goff,
Bookkeeper
Robert Kuhlmeier,
Custodian



Imogene Leach,
Secretary
Sue Morris, Secretary
Libby Palmer, Secretary
Ray Schwartz,
Custodian



Wanda Shepherd,
Purchasing
Terry Sparks, Secretary
Frank Venegas
Wally Walhenmaier,
Custodian

Library sees activities, additions

Pat Jordan

Who says Tigers can't read?

According to Sally Forrest, library assistant at the Renn Memorial Library, business was brisk this year.

"It was pretty busy around here," Forrest said. "We had plenty of classes come in to do research, and lots of individual students used the library, too."

Forrest co-supervised the activities in the library with Betty Martin, director of the Learning Resources Center. Three students volunteered their help this year to keep things running smoothly. They were Lori Martin, Diane Ratley, and Martin Holt.

The library holds more than 18,000 books and a large number of magazines, which got even larger when some new "specialized" magazines were added to the racks, including "American Film," "Discover," "Omni," and "Bicycling." Another addition was a stereo cassette listening center, where students could play tapes containing information on a wide range of subjects.

The lower level of the library housed the media center, overseen

by Ken Campbell, media technician. Campbell also had some assistance from student volunteers this year, including Barb Rausch and Kathy Kahrs.

Among the additions to the media center were a color television camera for video-taping, and two new 26-inch color TV sets for classroom use.

The library's lower level was also the location of the reading laboratory, where students with a grade point average of 1.6 or less in high school English were given individual assistance and evaluation to achieve the level of college reading.

There was a change in the lab staff this year when Chris Vollweider replaced Karleen Doty as the program's technical assistant.

Vollweider said the position gave her a good feeling because she helped people to improve their reading skills.

"I really liked working here," she said. "We were able to set up special projects and use the machines in the media center to help students develop their vocabularies and to do better at reading."



SPEED READER— Pat Jordan tries out a machine in the reading lab that improves the speed of one's reading.



Ken Campbell,
Media Technician
Sally Farrest,
Library Assistant
Betty Martin, Librarian



Rick Sleppy



Robert Hirt

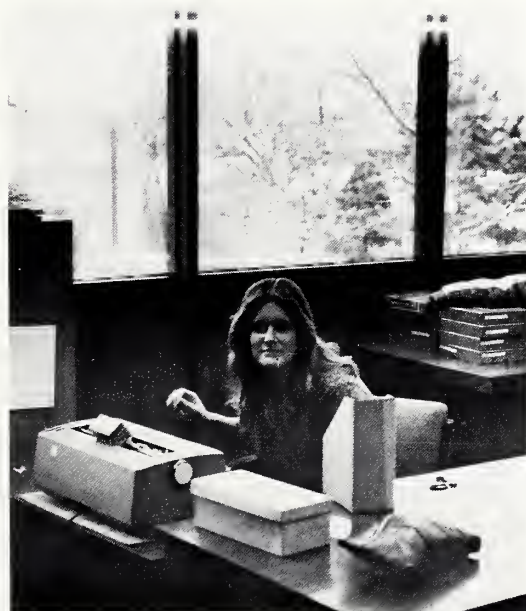
SIGNMAKER — Ken Campbell, media technician, works with the printing machine that produced the signs in the photo, and many others as well.

EXAMINING THE ISSUES — Melissa Leiker and Susan Butler look over part of the library's vast selection of magazines.

LITTLE HELPER — Lari Martin, a student who volunteered some of her spare time to help the librarians, poses in one of the work areas in the library.



Robert Hirt



Robert Hirt

English department goal helping students

by Pat Jordan

English, speech, and developmental reading courses seem to share a common goal: to help the students broaden their knowledge of, and ability to work with, the world of reading and writing. And that's precisely the goal toward which instructors in these areas worked this year.

Gleva Hanson, who taught three speech courses and two English classes, said she tried a variety of different methods to assist her students in improving their communication skills. In her speech classes, for example, she had them study how to speak well, and then to demonstrate before the other students.

"The students learn that it isn't only what you say, but how you say it," Hanson said. "I try to show them how to incorporate a little body language into their speech."

Hanson described her English classes as "traditional freshman English in which you learn to read intelligently and to write clearly and precisely."

Students during the fall term practiced these points by turning in weekly themes, while the spring classes spent nearly a month working on a research paper.

Hanson said her goal in education is to encourage students to explore their possibilities and to go as far as they can to actualize them in class.

"The students come here to grow," Hanson said. "We help them find what they can do. They can move on by themselves after that."

Sharon Yarbrough, another instructor of both English and speech, agreed that a major goal of the two courses is to improve communication skills among students.

"I try to get the students to express themselves effectively through examples, discussions, and speeches," Yarbrough said.

Yarbrough also served as a drama instructor. She supervised such productions as "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" for Parents' Day; the fall play, "Vanities;" and the spring production of the Broadway hit

"M*A*S*H," which Yarbrough said she liked doing despite some of the problems it caused.

"Since we staged it outdoors, seating and lighting gave us a little trouble," she said, "but the audience really seemed to like it."

Yarbrough also assisted technical director Bill Fox with the St. John's-Southwestern College joint production of "Camelot."

"That play was a real 'biggie,'" Yarbrough said. "They even brought in Jack Eddleman from New York to direct it."

Yarbrough said she tries to give her students "a greater knowledge and appreciation for the world around them."

In contrast, Margaret Wheeler, English instructor, jokingly said her main goal in education was "keeping my head above water."

"But seriously," she continued, "I had some great success this year with getting lively classes full of interesting people. Night classes were especially fun, though. We shared a lot of laughs."

Wheeler said she emphasized in-depth research and improved writing skills in her classes.

"By teaching them those two things," she said, "I hope to inspire them to continue to do research and to work on their writing even after they graduate."

Wheeler also served as the faculty sponsor for Phi Theta Kappa, an honor society which she said had a very active and eventful year.

"We kept busy with a lot of things," she said. "We initiated 26 new members (the largest group ever to join the club at one time). We went to the national convention in Houston, and we had several parties, too."

Wheeler said she hoped that her students would continue to learn after they leave college.

"I'd like them to grow and expand," she said. "They should also be logical and question the things that happen to them. That way, they can live better lives and be happier people."

The English and speech instructors

worked closely with the staff of the Learning Skills Laboratory, located in the lower level of the Renn Memorial Library. According to Elaine Brown, director of the lab and a part-time English instructor, the reading skills program served a variety of functions this year.

"We tested incoming freshmen on their reading skills, and during their English courses they spent an hour a week in the lab to work out their weaknesses," Brown said. "We also had classes to help students read faster, and there were developmental classes for people with more severe reading problems."

Brown said the lab also did testing for the mental health technology program at the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center to determine the reading levels of some of the patients.

Brown said, "We tried to help students increase their basic reading skills to the college level. They can appreciate reading more this way."

Brown was assisted in her duties during the fall term by Karlene Doty, who left for California shortly after the spring semester began to get a master's degree in psychology. Doty was replaced in early March by Christine Vollweider, who said she never got a chance to meet Doty, but she did have a chance to become acquainted with the duties of her job.

"I supervised the lab and evaluated the progress of the students," Vollweider said. "I helped them find supplementary material, and sometimes I worked with them on an individual basis if they needed tutoring."

Vollweider said she was pleased with her new job because it gave her an opportunity to employ some ideas she had to improve communication between students and teachers.

"I think more conferences between students and instructors would motivate them to work together better," she said. "There are always lots of students to be helped, and the only way they can learn is if they get the help they need."



ON LEVEL WITH HER STUDENTS—Speech instructor Gleva Hanson joins students in discussion during her Advanced Speech class.



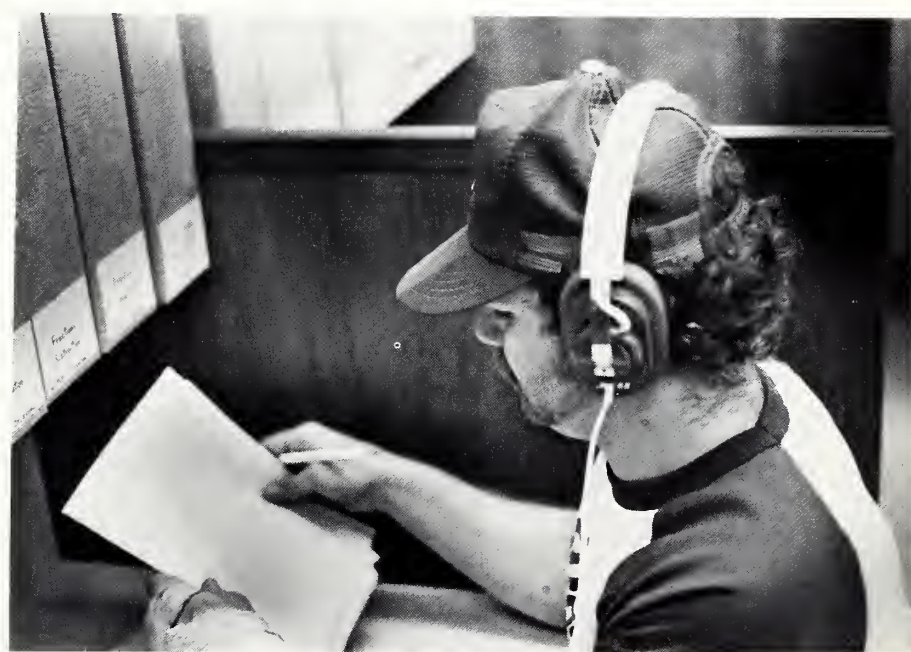
Elaine Brown



Margaret Wheeler



Sharon Yarbraugh

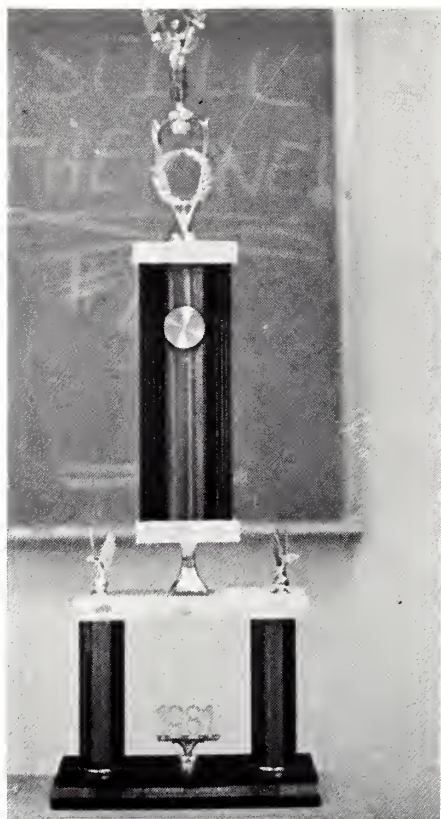


CONCENTRATING—Steve Jennings works on an assignment in the Reading Lab in the Renn Memorial Library.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON—Margaret Wheeler struggles against the mounting paperwork that is involved in being an English instructor and a department head.

NUMBER ONE!—The three-foot-high trophy proclaims the victory of the yearbook staff as they took the sweepstakes award from the Kongs Association of Journalism Advisers' Spring Contest.

ON THE AIR—Producing and directing television shows gives mass communications student Mike Sheo a chance to film as Pat Jordan does a short take on the 5:00 evening news show.



LET'S SEE WHAT DEVELOPS—Photography editor Rick Sleppy and photographer Robert Hirt develop pictures for a rapidly approaching deadline.

PASTE-UP—In addition to writing copy and taking photographs, staff members like editor Whitney Butler also set the type and pasted up the yearbook.



'You want it done when?'

Journalism students pull together to meet deadline

Deadlines can offer big problems for students enrolled in journalism classes, but most deadlines were met this year, despite a small staff and some major changes in duties from fall to the spring semester.

Although the number of students who worked on the college's two newspapers, the daily TIGER'S ROAR and the monthly CYCLE, was small, they did manage to keep the student body informed about college events.

Two major staff changes took place during the year. Pat Jordan assumed the editorship of the ROAR in late October and worked there for the rest of the year.

"At first I was apprehensive about being responsible for coming out with a paper every day," Jordan said, "but I soon fell into my own little routine for doing it, and I really enjoyed myself."

Jordan said he liked being able to bring new entertaining features to the ROAR this year, including Phil Frank's cartoons and the joke section known as the "Corn Column."

Another staff change came at semester when Katy Veach replaced Ret Butler as CYCLE editor.

"It was a real challenge," Veach said, "but it also gave me some good experience, which I'm sure will help

me with my degree in communications."

Both the ROAR and CYCLE often featured photography to illustrate the stories. Rick Sleppy was the photo editor for both publications during the year. Sleppy was assisted by Dan McClaskey and Robert Hirt and Karen Kelly and Joe Spiser who were not on the staff also made contributions.

On the business side of the staffs, Mark Austin sold and prepared the ads for the publications and kept the books for the department. Weekly, Austin produced a college radio show called Tiger Talk which highlighted events of the week on campus.

But newspapers weren't the only items being produced by the journalism staffs. The 1981 yearbook was also underway and according to Whitney Butler, editor, production was not a simple task.

"It certainly was a challenge with the small staff," Butler said, "but we all pulled together to try to meet the deadlines. We still missed a couple of them though, and that set back our production time."

Activity in the journalism room was overseen by Linda Puntney, adviser. Puntney, like Butler, agreed that teamwork was a major part of the program.

DEADLINE FRENZY—Second semester issues of the "Cycle" featured poems on the front covers, all of which were written by editor Katy Veach. Here she's caught off-guard while putting the finishing touches on a graduation poem.



Modern, traditional art forms studied by Hunter's students

by Pat Jordan

New projects and old favorites composed the bill of fare in the art classes this year.

According to Doug Hunter, art instructor, students had a chance to experiment with art forms that had never been attempted by previous classes. One of these was wood carving, done by Hunter's sculpture and ceramics students.

"I found a book about wood carving that had been written by a carver from the Ozarks," Hunter said. "I thought it would be fun to have my students try it. They've carved everything from facials and relief to little hillbilly statues."

One of these students, Mark Austin, received an honorable mention for a wood carving that he took to the national convention of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society in Dallas.

"That national honor was quite an achievement for him," Hunter said.

Another art form that students attempted for the first time this year was stained glass. Hunter's night class on design and his art appreciation students worked with the stained glass, and some of them also tried glass etching, which is carving images onto frosty panes of glass.

Hunter's art appreciation students also kept busy with "on-loom" weaving. A new twist was added to this art form through the use of the rims of bicycle wheels as looms onto which students wove yarn to form patterns.

Another unique art project involved the painting of murals in the bookstore and the recreation center by students in Hunter's art problems class. Stacey Gee and Julie Scudder painted tiger heads and sports figures in the rec center, while Kerry Oliver and Marilyn Eash put figures representing the various departments of the college on the walls of the bookstore.

Hunter explained how the idea for the project came about.

"Russ Gilmore (head coach of the Tiger basketball team) and I thought about doing something to dress up the locker rooms and to bring out more enthusiasm among the players," Hunter said. "Also, the bookstore paintings added some color to the campus."

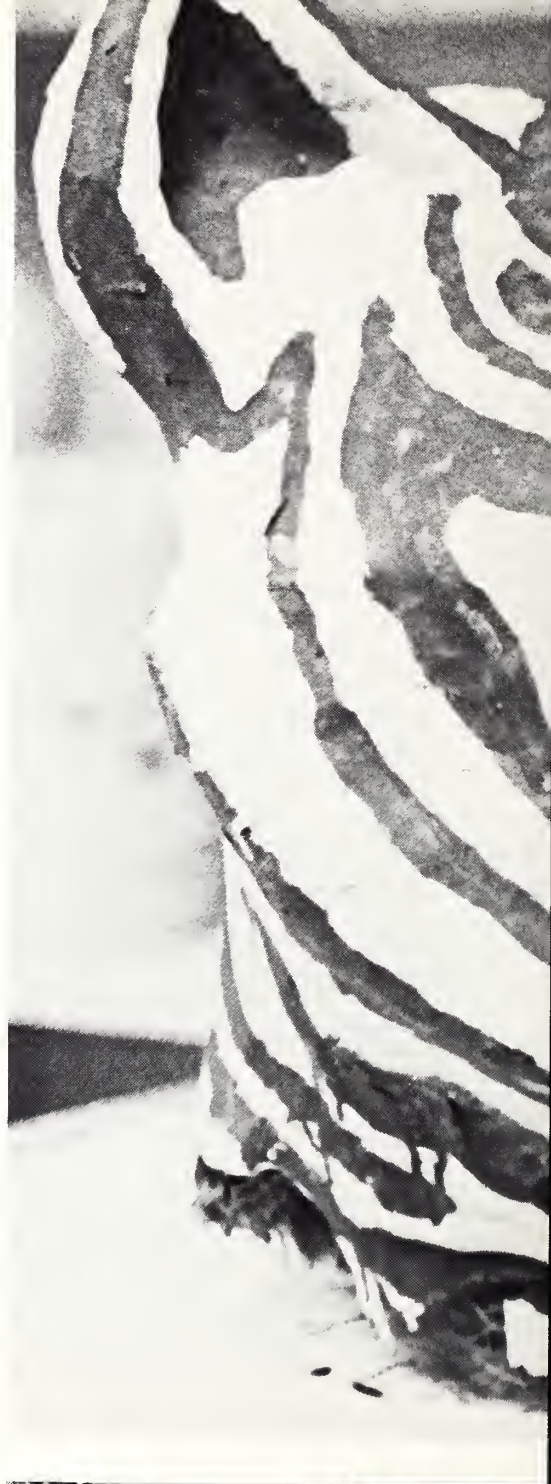
Other art classes taught by Hunter included ceramics, painting, drawing, and elementary art, in which elementary school teachers were asked to do one project every day of the week, with Fridays reserved for displaying their work to the rest of the class.

Hunter said that art classes are useful to students because they help them find something to occupy their leisure time; maybe even something that they can turn into a career. He also said that art classes may help students save money someday.

"With the economy the way it is, it's sometimes cheaper to make things yourself than to buy them," Hunter said. "In art classes, I try to help the students to do just that."

TURN ABOUT-Instructor Daug Hunter takes the part of an elementary student as Jadi Keefe teaches him how to make a jar animal during an elementary art unit.

DETAIL WORK-It was scissors and glue for Rabin Dawson Tapia as she completed her project in elementary art.





JOLLY TIGER—This jovial jungle cat is a papier-mache creation by Doug Hunter, art instructor, and Gory Schofer, one of his students.

A LITTLE DAB'LL DO YA—Julie Scudder puts the final touches on one of the tiger heads that art students painted on the walls of the recreation center.



CAREFUL, NOW—Joe Bott concentrates on precision as he chips away on a wood carving, a project which Doug Hunter's sculpture and ceramics classes had a chance to experiment with.



Music groups make active schedule

by Pat Jordan

Music—an enjoyable part of life, and a big part of the CCCC curriculum, as the band, stage band, and choir led a very active year.

The band led off the year by participating in an all-community college concert involving more than 90 students from 11 Kansas schools. All of the students who played in the concert had to earn a place in the performance through auditions, and 11 CCCC students made the grade. The concert was given in October at the Kansas Association of Community Colleges convention at the Century II in Wichita.

The stage band premiered with a performance on Parents Day, and then they went on tour in November, playing at several Kansas high schools. They featured a lot of pop tunes, everything from Chuck Mangione to Earth, Wind, and Fire. During second semester, the stage band went on other tours in March and April, for which they added some "swing" tunes from Duke Ellington and Glenn Miller to the program.

The choir began its public performing rather late in the year,

making its initial appearance in the Christmas Vespers concert. But during the spring concert the choir, along with the other musical groups, were recorded on cassette tapes, which were put on sale to the public.

Kerry Hart, director of the music department, said a major reason for such an active schedule for the musical groups was an increase in the number of students signing up for them.

"We had about a 25 percent increase in the number of students enrolled in the music programs," Hart said. "That means we had more singers and musicians to work with, which gave us a really good sound."

Barbara Watson directed the vocal ensemble this year, and she said there were more students in that group as well.

"We had about 15 students in the ensemble, which was really excellent," Watson said. "We were able to do some great things."

The vocal ensemble made its debut on Parents Day, and through the rest of the year was often featured along with the other three musical groups during concerts at the college.

PLUCK AND PUCKER—Spring Swing concert gives Debbie Williams, celloist, and Rhando LaVette, bassanist, a chance to show their talent before a packed house.

SHADES OF CHUCK MANGIONE—Rad McAdao salas with "Land of Make Believe" during the commencement concert.

MUSIC MAKERS—Performing for the Christmas Vespers concert is a tradition for the concert band.

TAKE NOTE—Private music lessons require extra hours of practice from Donell Bahannan before meeting with Mrs. Mancrief.

SWEET HARMONY—Kent Seibel, Reggie Singletary and Karen Abinton, members of the vocal ensemble, sing for the crowd assembled in the G-J Auditorium for the Spring Swing concert.

Social sciences ignite students

by Laurie Randall

The learning process for student in social sciences was more than the basics found in the survey courses the department offered. It also included participating in a stock market game, a political poll, field trips and the world around them.

Three students placed second in state stock market competition held for colleges and universities. Entry fees for the winners, Rick Sleppy, David Finuf, and Robert Hirt, as well as for all CCCC students who entered, were paid for by the Chamber of Commerce.

According to Hobaugh, this is the second year CCCC students have participated in the event.

The stock market played an important role in society, but as proven by a poll taken under the leadership of Stan Dyck, political science instructor, politics held the starring role. The poll was conducted in late

September and received responses from 296 people, showing that Carter and Reagan, in the eyes of the students were running a close race.

The poll revealed more than projected winners in the 1980 Presidential election. It also showed that 94 percent of the faculty members and 54 percent of the students registered to vote in the election.

Heading the social science department, instructor Robert Lawson, former CCCC student, a 13-year teacher and long time sports fan, enjoyed the atmosphere at the college. As social science department chairman Lawson feels that he liked this school better than any other.

"The main reason is the students. I like teaching the older students, but I'm not saying there's anything wrong with the younger students," said Lawson.

"I wouldn't like to teach just one thing, such as history," said Lawson.

Stan Dyck



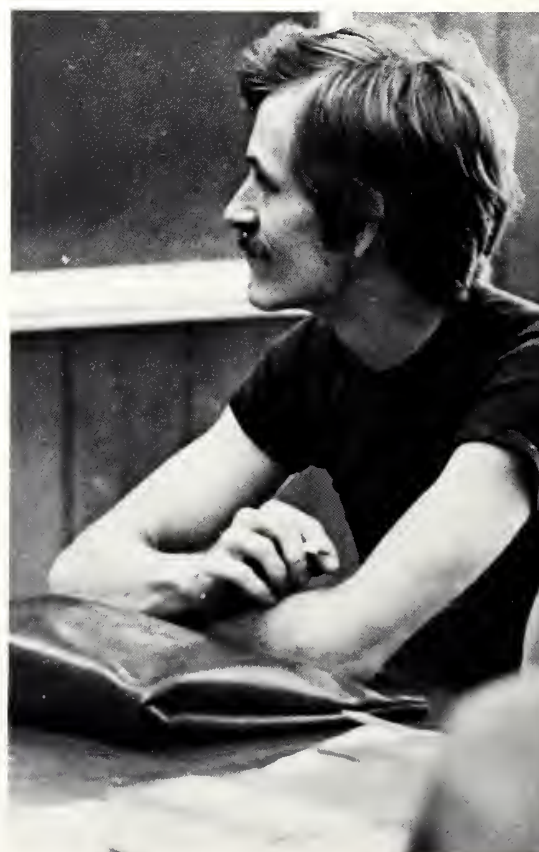
Carol Hobaugh

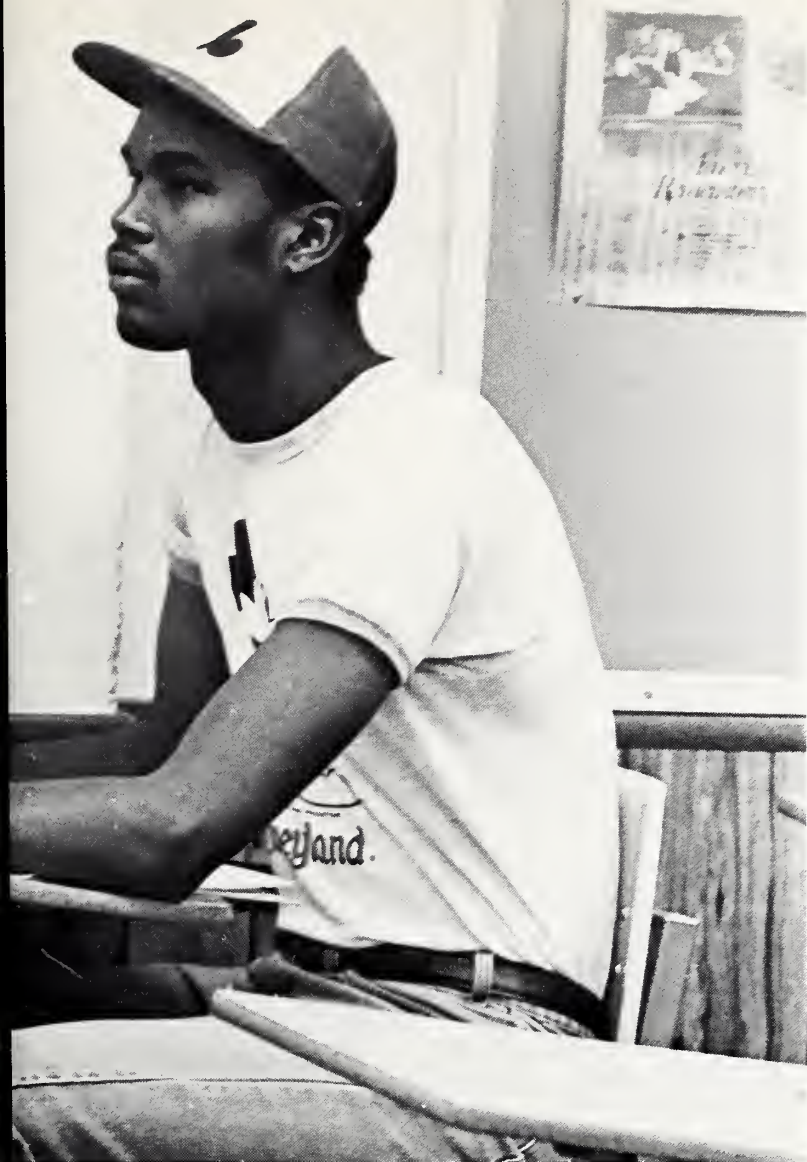


Robert Lawson



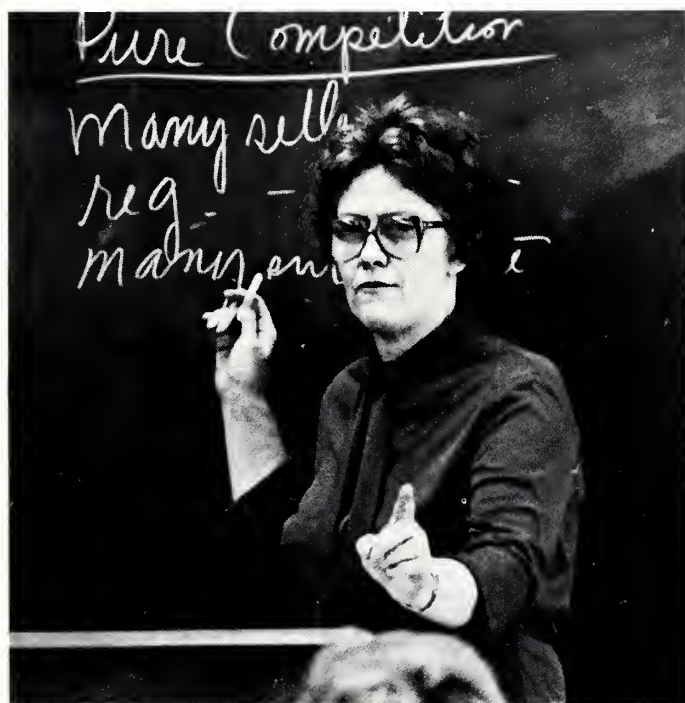
QUESTIONS?—History instructor Stan Dyck ponders a student's question about slavery.





TAKING NOTES—Taking notes in history class catches Bobby Groves' undivided attention.

YOU'VE GOT TO BE SHREWD—Pure competition discussion keeps instructor Corol Hobough on her toes.



OPEN MOUTH—Steve Gibson adds to on economics class discussion as Joe Phillips listens.

LISTEN UP!—Jack Mies listens as Corol Hobough explains the "Stock Market Game" competition.

Psychology, agriculture classes strive to help others

by Pat Jordan

Two of the college's most popular courses this year were psychology and agriculture, both of which involve helping other people, one mentally and the other physically.

Doug Ewing, psychology instructor, said his classes involved more than simply sitting in class and reading textbooks.

"I tried to conduct in-class experiments on conditioned learning," Ewing said. "I showed the students how it is possible to teach people to react to stimuli by having them do it themselves."

Ewing said a typical experiment consisted of one student giving another a tiny pin prick on the finger whenever a certain sound was heard (usually a clicker that Ewing concealed in his hand). Eventually, the subject of the experiment would wince just by hearing the sound, and not getting the pin prick.

Ewing said he taught three different subcategories of psychology this year: general, developmental, and abnormal. General psychology students studied human behavior and its affects on others, while developmental psychology classes learned about the stages of human mental development.

Abnormal psychology was offered for the first time this year, and Ewing said the students in that class seemed to enjoy it.

"One of the things we did was take a trip to the state hospital to study mental retardation as part of an assignment," Ewing said. "The students really seemed to find it interesting."

Ewing said he tried to apply a little psychology to his teaching method this year.

"I stressed positive learning and mental attitudes," he said. "I believe that if you think positive, you can accomplish anything you put your mind to."

Richard Tredway, agriculture instructor, said his students also seemed to appreciate the courses that were offered in his field of study.

"The students seemed to have a good interest in agriculture, since it's one of the major industries of this area," Tredway said. "We even had some students who were not majoring in agriculture. They just wanted to learn more about the field."

Among the agriculture courses offered this year were crop production, soils, livestock care, animal nutrition,

and agricultural management. Tredway said the classes are all designed to prepare students for jobs in the area of agriculture, and that was often just what happened.

"We had a lot of our students go out and do field work to get some good 'hands-on' experience," he said. "A lot of them are hired after they graduate by the people they do field work for."

Tredway said a major part of the agriculture classes was plenty of field trips.

"We went to the National Livestock Convention in Texas this year," he said. "We also visited plenty of feed lots, irrigation sites, and purebred livestock and beef operations."

Students had a chance to complete a two-year program in the field of agriculture at CCCC, or they could have used what they learned here to help them get admitted to four-year agricultural schools.

There were also four night classes offered in the agriculture program, which Tredway said were quite popular.

"We try to make night courses available every year," he said. "We always have a pretty good enrollment for them."

Doug Ewing
Conrad Jimison

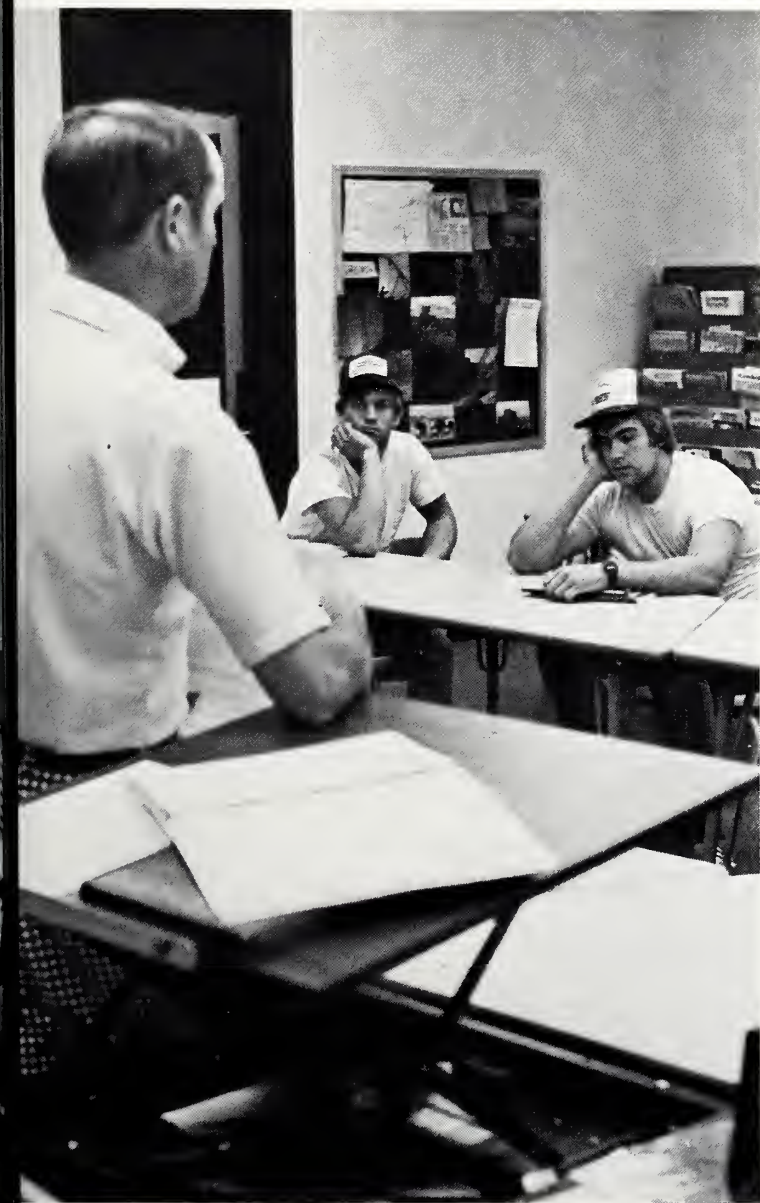


Larry Schwintz
Richard Tredway



ALMOST DONE—Nearly finished with a study sheet, Kathy Kahrs checks her text for the answers.





CO-OP—Students get ready to leave class and head for jobs they hold as part of their course of study in the agri-business program.

STUDY TIME—Jack DeFrees makes every minute count in psychology class. Here he looks over Chapter 12 as a review for a test.

LECTURER—Canrad Jimisan gets a mixed reaction from his class during a discussion.

New computers help students in business world

by Pat Jordan

Data processing students had a taste of the modern business world over the past year as they worked with some of the latest computers.

The Board of Trustees approved the purchase of an IBM System 34 and a 3742 Dual Data Entry System which, according to data processing instructor Gerald Anderson, was of great help in teaching students to use sophisticated equipment.

"We taught them to do payrolls, mailing labels, paychecks, the real 'nitty gritty' of business," Anderson said.

The purchase of the new computers ended a five-year standing request by the business technology department's advisory council to get the machines because the council felt the students needed modern equipment with which to work.

Students who used the machines learned the three basic computer languages, known as basic, RPG-2, and cobol. They also used the equipment to help with the operation of the school, programming the computers to handle registration information, class rolls, grades, transcripts, mailing labels, and student statistics.

Anderson instructed 13 courses with the new computers, including business systems design, cost accounting, two levels of field work experience, and five levels of programming. He also supervised three night classes, two on programming and one on mini-computers.

LEARNING THE KEYBOARD—Nancy Hilemon concentrates on the keyboard of the new IBM System 34 computer. Terminals were located in the classroom and also in the registrar's office, as the computers benefited both the students and the college offices.



TELEVISION—Students in the computer programming classes had keyboards and terminals to help train them on state-of-the-art equipment.

WORK, WORK, WORK—Instructor Gerold Anderson works on a program for the college. Anderson spent hours learning the new system's capabilities so that the equipment could be used in the administrative offices as well as in the classroom.



Gerald Anderson
Robert Brennaman
Arlene Irvin



Jae Isaacsan



Mary Wilson

KEEPING UP—Students like Rick Stewart found that keeping up with classwork meant working even during breaks.

CAREFUL CODING—Working on the terminal in the registrar's office, Kelly Sparks, office helper, can call up a student's schedule in a matter of seconds.

Students learn big business

by Ann Hollenback

"Accounting is probably one of the most important parts of the business world," said Joe Isaacson, business instructor. He must have been right, because the business courses were among the most popular and consistently showed increased enrollment figures.

"We saw that people were coming back to business," Isaacson said. "People that actually had a degree in other fields enrolled in business courses. You will find you need some business courses, especially accounting, to keep records."

Over 100 students were enrolled each semester in the accounting and financial classes alone. But whether it was accounting or typing, business law or data processing, the knowledge acquired was put to use. According to Isaacson, business has become quite professional in recent times.

Even students who were majoring in other areas found business interesting. There were serious, in-depth classes to provide a challenge,

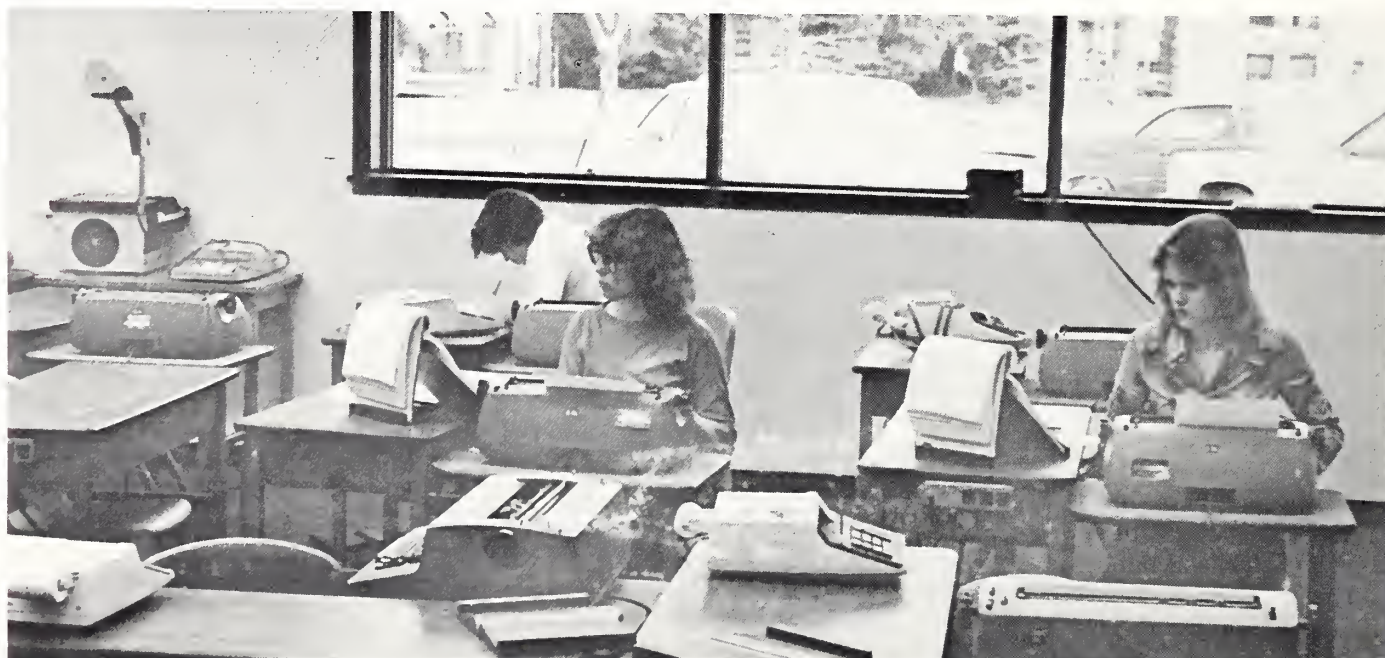
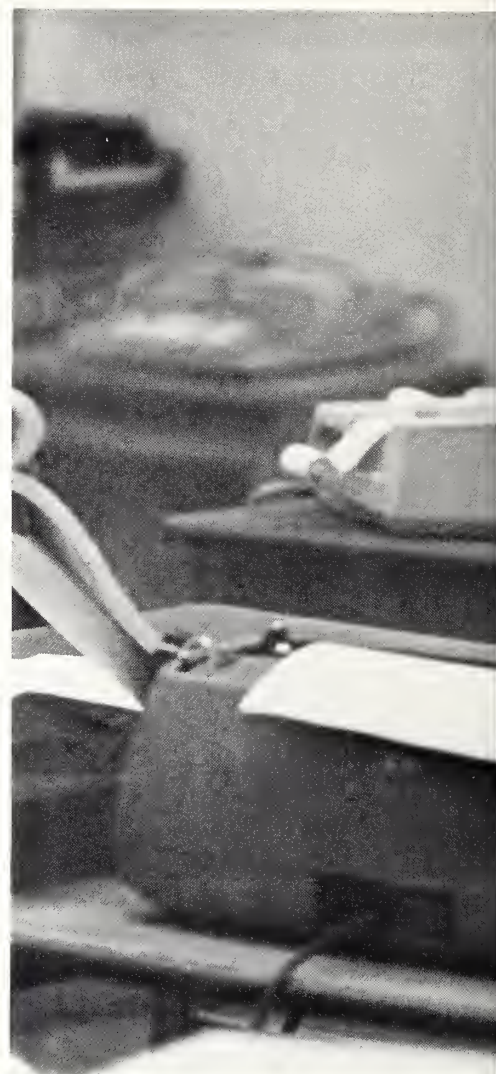
but there were also theory courses and personal finance classes which could benefit all. There was something for everyone in this area of study, much of it practical experience instead of book-only instruction.

"Students learned to keep records and information dealing with business," Isaacson said. Figuring profits and losses, budgets, and management decision making, all gave students experience that could prove to be useful in future employment. "Students must know if a business can stay in the market place. This is important for students."

Do most students continue their education elsewhere?

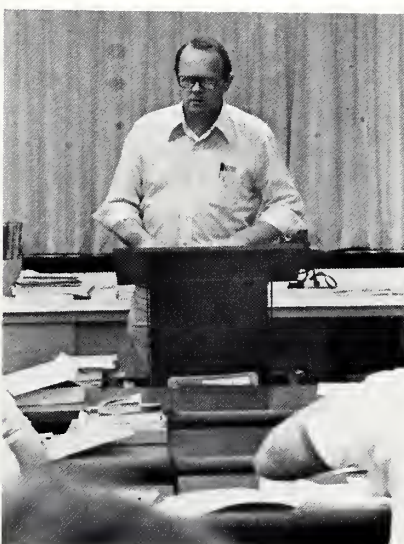
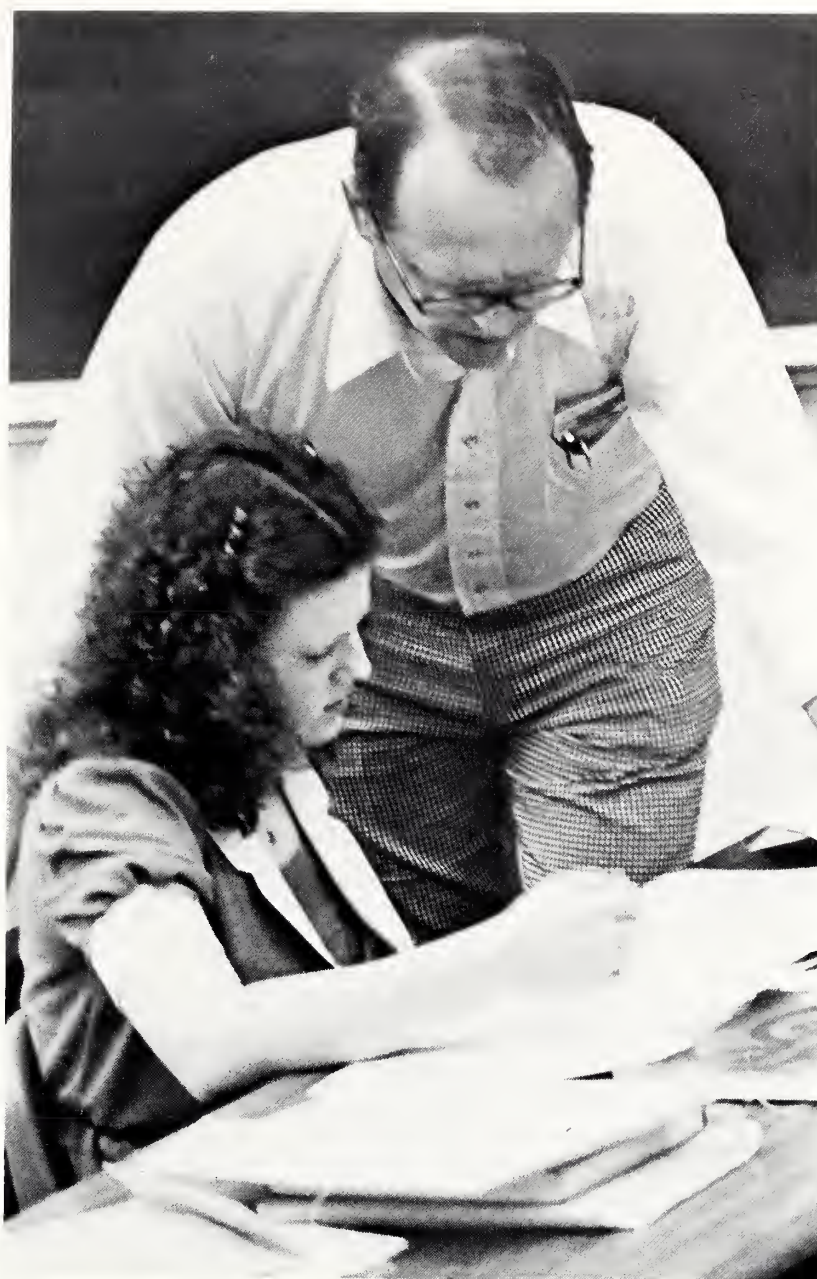
"The ones who've been going on have found it very successful," Isaacson said. "They've had very little if any difficulty going to a four-year college. All courses do transfer."

"We have students now working in a CPA firm, finishing up their study block. We're finding they are being successful."



PECKING AWAY—Sulindo Baker and Lori Martin brush up on their typing by using books that contain drills to improve typing speed.

FIGURING IT OUT—Debbie Potterson seeks the aid of a pocket calculator in accounting class. Accounting is an exciting science, and students must learn to handle myriads of numbers without making mistakes.



FUTURE SECRETARY?—Sulinda Baker works on her typing skills in one of Joe Isaacson's business classes.

CONSULTATION—Belinda Rabins asks instructor Joe Isaacson about a problem in accounting class.

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS—Joe Isaacson delivers a lecture to students in one of his classes that prepares students for the modern business world.

Labs teach students of life

by Pat Jordan

Biology and physics play a large part in the cycle of life. Both subjects also played a large part in the natural sciences department of the college this year.

"I taught such things as cell physiology, genetics, and human physiology," Donald Hostings, biology instructor, said, "and I tried to make the laboratory sessions correspond to those areas."

Lab meetings often focused on the use of microscopes, which enabled students to see human chromosomes, one-celled creatures, and components of human blood.

"I tried to let the students see things in my classes that they would otherwise never see," Hostings said. "Then we related our observations to chapters we were studying."

For example, students looked at blood components in connection with a lesson on human blood types and the traits that are passed down through generations by them.

Hostings also taught anatomy and physiology during the spring semester. Both classes were geared for students who planned to go on to medical school. For other students who didn't have such lofty career plans, Hostings said he hopes that they will be more qualified to make decisions for themselves after taking his courses.

"As consumers, the students should know how they work biologically," Hostings said. "I also think they should, and will, have a better appreciation for life."

Life and nature are governed by physics, but according to William Forrest, who taught courses on the subject this year, it is not all simply

memorizing a flurry of figures and formulas.

"There are primary areas of study in physics," Forrest said, "areas such as motion, force, energy, light, and atomic energy."

Forrest said that a good knowledge of physics can help a student do better in other areas of science.

"I think physics is the basic science," he said. "Once you get to know it, you can more easily learn the others."

Forrest said he had a chance to find it out for himself when he first started teaching geology two years ago.

"I had studied it a little in college, but I had to do some reviewing on my own to prepare to teach it," Forrest said. "My knowledge of physics really helped me understand it again."

Forrest spent 12 years teaching physics at Blackhawk College in Illinois, but he gave it up because physics was the only subject he taught, and he began to feel "stereotyped." He also spent some time teaching at Louisiana State University before coming to CCCC.

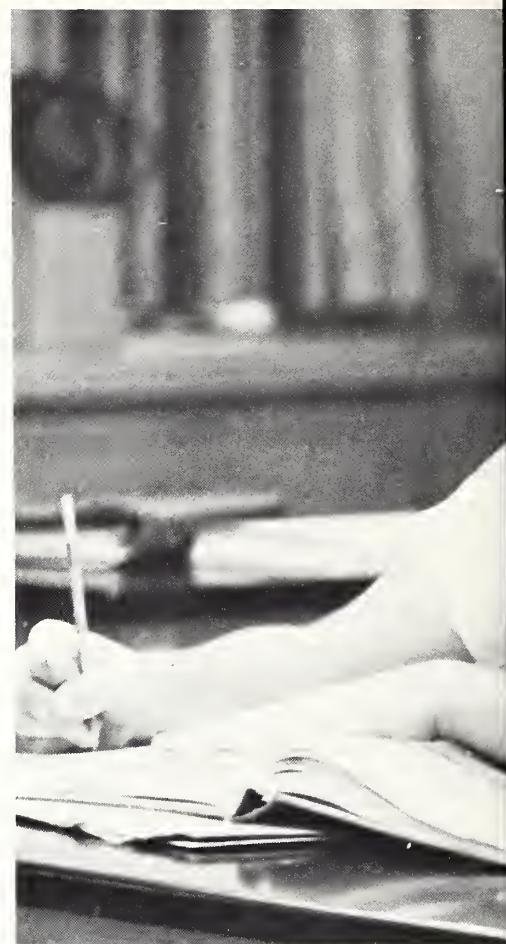
Forrest, like Hostings, used lab sessions extensively in his classes this year.

"The lab is where you can get some good 'hands-on' experience," he said. "It tends to make it all seem more real to the students."

Forrest said he hopes students come away from his classes with a greater basic appreciation of the world and of the role of physics in the world.

"If they really paid attention in class," Forrest said, "they'll realize whenever they start a car, watch the stars come out, or see a rainbow, that it all relates back to something they learned in physics."

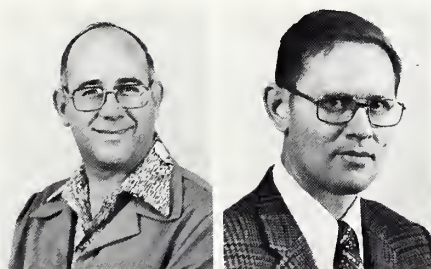
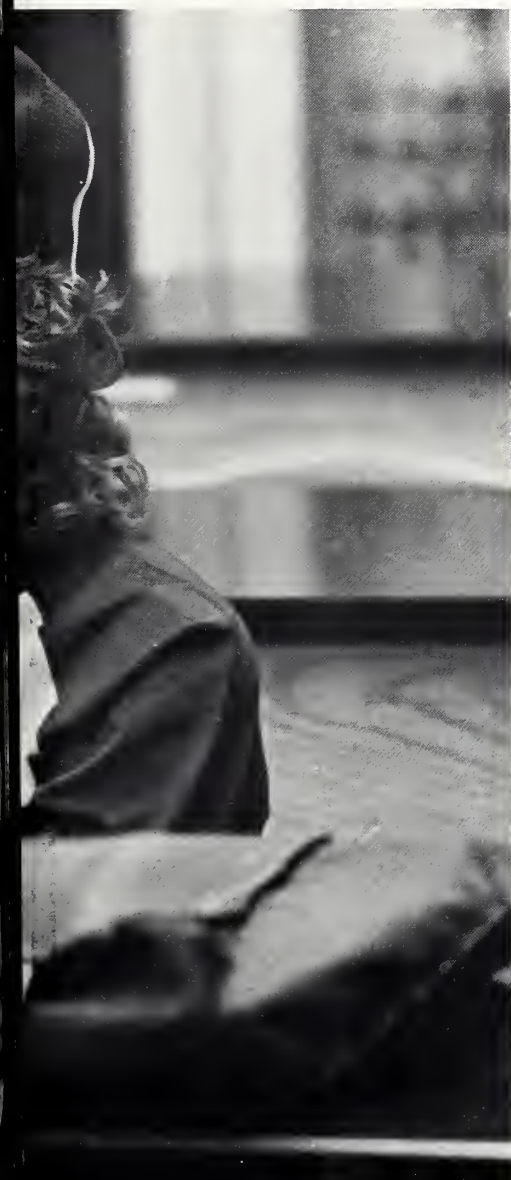
STUNNED-Digesting the lecture, Diana Miller listens in physics class. As a pre-engineering major, Miller found the course difficult but profitable.





HITTING THE BOOKS-Tray Cambs and Mark Lolar complete work sheets in geology class.

SHOCKER-Sue Dyck, Kathy Kahrs and Patricia Masoner conduct experiments with electrical shack during physical science class.



William Farrest
Donald Hastings

Math, chemistry increasing in importance for careers

by Laurie Randall

A dwindling enrollment did not decrease the importance of math and chemistry classes at the college.

According to Michael Watters, natural science department chairperson, everything in life is chemically oriented and therefore, chemistry gets involved with everything.

"We taught students to think, and we gave them a chance to work with their hands," Watters said.

The chemistry program was activities based by design. Watters changed the curriculum from basic lectures to include 12-16 labs a semester and the use of audio visuals and handouts.

"We have a well equipped lab that had all we needed to teach undergraduate chemistry," Watters said.

According to Watters, the enrollment has stabilized and will begin to pick up as more students enter engineering. He says the enrollment decrease had to do with the era of the '70s.

"People were more involved with politics and social problems so classes like philosophy were popular," he said.

Although chemistry took a lot of hard work, Watters felt the success rate for students who finished was high and that the course was based on reinforcement.

"Students got immediate feedback after working on a concept. We tried

to allow them time to apply math to something other than paper," he said.

Teaching students the math skills needed in chemistry was the job of instructor Phil Buechner.

Buechner said the math program was supportive of other programs. He found that the math classes at the college catered to three types of students.

"We had transfer students who needed higher math. Then we had occupational students who needed math to help them in their chosen field," he said. "Finally, we had students who were just feeling their way."

Buechner found it hard to identify any particular goal for the math program.

"We tried to support transfer and occupational students and provide them with consumer math which would help them in everyday life," he said.

Buechner, like Watters, saw an increase in engineering students and he hoped that would mean a shift towards an increased enrollment in higher math courses like trigonometry and calculus.

His goal is to get more students introduced to the computer but it was hard to do with only one full time teacher.

"We had to decide what was most needed to help the most students. It's hard to find the time for more hands-on experience," he said.

JUST RIGHT-Chemistry is an exact science for Jill Petersen as she checks the chemical in her test tube.





ON TOP OF IT-Lori Simecka and Rasalie Deal enjoy a light moment in math class.

BRAIN DRAIN-Preparing for math classes keeps instructor Phil Buechner busy during his office hours.

EXPERIMENTING-Larna Autry and her lab partner work on individual projects during chemistry class.



Phil Buechner
Mike Watters

Curriculum changes mark cosmetology program

For Pat Mauzey and the 18 students enrolled in the cosmetology program at the college, curriculum changes marked the year.

"We did some different things this year," said Sandra Rush who helped Mauzey with teaching responsibilities. "Pat brought in more guest artists this year than ever before. Artists came in to do demonstrations in coloring, make-up and braiding."

The braiding workshop was introduced to the students because of the changes in hair style. C.J. Goforth, a member of the hair styling board of the Kansas Cosmetology Association, gave an afternoon of instruction on the latest braiding styles and techniques. Mauzey added to the instruction portion of the course by adding slip-ons, artificial hair pieces, to the units on color and per-

manents.

"The slip-ons improved the instruction because the hair works so much differently than human hair," Rush said. "The students have to work twice as hard to make the hair style look good on the slip on than they do with human hair."

Mauzey spent a considerable amount of time in the classroom giving instruction to new students and because of the more thorough instruction students didn't get out on the floor until later in the year. Part of that instruction included work on a \$3300 skin care unit that was purchased the year before.

"We gave more facials, manicures and pedicures than ever before," Rush said. "There seemed to be a real emphasis on the total look-from head to toe-and our patrons could spend all

day getting a hairstyle, facial, manicure, pedicure and still only spend about \$15.

As in previous years the college boasted 100 percent success rate on the State Board examination and their average score was 89, several points higher than that required to pass.

Unlike other years, the cosmetology students seemed to be more involved in college activities.

"Most of our involvement came through VICA," Rush said. "In the fall Peggy Shelton was named homecoming queen and we were all excited about that because it had never happened before, and in the winter Chris Reynolds was a candidate for the winter homecoming queen."



Yarbrough experiments with spring play



by Ann Hollenback

The drama students spring performance "Private Lives" had a new dimension for theatergoers. The performance, given April 15-17, was preceded by a dinner.

"I held a dinner theater because they have become popular," said Sharon Yarbrough, director. "It's nice to give the theatergoer something besides the play, to make it more alluring."

"Private lives" is a comedy about two couples on their honeymoon. Since the husband of one couple and the wife of the other were once married to each other, the stage was set for humor.

"It is a very humorous play," said Yarbrough. "There were lots of funny things that happened. I knew that people would enjoy it."

The cast members were Jodi Keefe, Cindy Leftwich, Eric Norris, Jill Peterson, and Chet Sweet. Since all five members were from local areas, Yarbrough hoped for a large turnout. But only 75 people attended on Friday and Saturday nights.

"After we worked for seven weeks, it was a little disheartening," she said.

She felt that the small crowd could have been caused by the dinner theater.

"People did not have to come to the dinner to enjoy the play," Yarbrough said. "However, I'm afraid a lot of people thought they had to come for both."

STAGE TALK — Amanda Prynne (Cindy Leftwich) and her husband Victor (Chet Sweet) have a conversation.



End-of-School Picnic provides farewell party for students

by Pat Jordan

This year's End-of-School Picnic, held at Wilson Park, had the unusual distinction of being a little too successful.

According to Sonya Williard, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), which sponsored the event, there were more college people than food.

"We had 107 people show up for the picnic," Williard said. "That was more of a turnout than we had anticipated, since it was chilly outside, and we ran out of food."

The picnic started early in the evening with a three-legged race, which was won by Colleen Bergin and Leslie Loyd.

"They received an \$8 gift certificate from the college bookstore for winning the race," Williard said.

Dinner was then served, as everyone was treated to chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, and rolls catered by Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"They did a good job," Williard said. "They brought everything we needed, including plates and cups.

They catered the picnic last year, and we asked them to do it again this year because they do so well at taking care of everything."

The food gave some picnickers the energy they needed to take part in an egg toss. Many participants simply went home with yolk all over their hands, but Doug Leeper and Mike Shea also got a gift certificate from the bookstore.

"The games went over much better than we expected," Williard said. "A lot of people participated, and everyone had fun."

The rest of the evening was spent in individual games of football, frisbee, tennis, and other sports.

"We chose Wilson Park as the site for the picnic because it was a place where we could set everything up, and everybody had plenty of room for play," Williard said.

According to Williard, the main purpose of the picnic was to give the students one last chance to get together and have some fun before graduation.

"It also served as a sort of farewell to the sophomores," she said.



THEY CALL THIS HEAVEN — Mortin Holt and Dollos Brodfard seem pleased with their job of posing with Jill Peterson, Julie Ammermon, Shelby Broyles, and Cindy Horris. (Photo by David Borton)

WHEW! — Leslie Loyd takes a breather as she and others participate in the egg toss at the End-of-School Picnic. (Photo by David Borton)





HEY, LOOK AT ME! — Sam Griesel runs toward the camera in his attempt to catch a frisbee during the End-of-School Picnic. (Photo by David Barton)



THAT ONE SURE CRACKED — Dr. Gwen Nelson, president of the college, gets into the action during the egg toss. He teamed up with Lari DeBa, but they lost to Daug Leeper and Mike Shea. (Photo by David Barton)

UUMMMMMPH! — Lais Neises puts all of her might into a flip of the frisbee. (Photo by David Barton)

Tigers lose bid for nationals to Connors

by Stacey Wells

The 'Perfect ten' was one step away from perfection.

The Lady Tiger basketball team fell one game short of making it to the national tournament in Overland Park, as they lost to the Connors, Oklahoma Cowgirls in the first round.

The Cowgirls may have stopped the Tigers from accomplishing a 'perfect' season, but the team finished the year with style and sportmanship, ending the season with some impressive, gutsy play-off games.

Play-offs began February 26, with the first round of the Eastern Division play-offs against the Coffeyville Lady Red Ravens. With a six point deficit at half-time, the Lady Tigers came out

flat and saw the deficit increased to 15 points. With 13 minutes to play, the Lady Tigers outscored the Ravens to win it 71-68, icing the victory with clutch free-throws in the final seconds of the contest.

The second round of the division play-offs saw another comeback for the Tigers; with the same song, second verse against the Kansans from Johnson County. They staged another come-from-behind thriller as they defeated Johnson by one point, 73-72. The game went down to the wire, with free-throws in the final seconds being the deciding factor once again.

With these two games, the Lady Tigers claimed the Eastern Division

title. The next big "it" was the Region VI championship, which had not been won by Cowley since 1978.

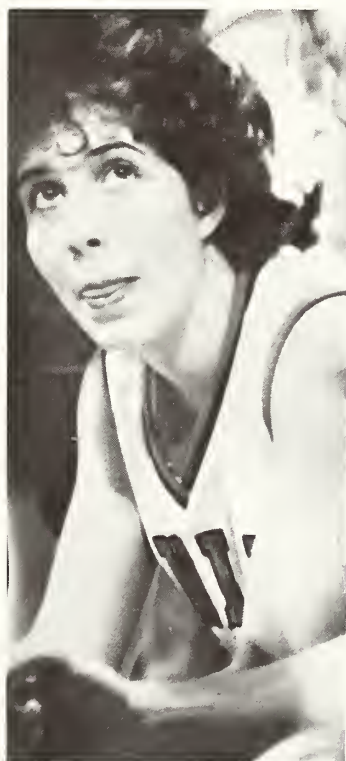
With hot shooting, a stingy defense, and few turnovers, the Lady Tigers turned in one of their best all-around performances for the year. In doing so, they broke the century mark for the first time all year, downing the Thunderbirds from Cloud County, 103-86.

In their last performance against Connors, the Lady Tigers showed the kind of stuff they were made of, which had been characteristic of the team throughout the season.

"Our team was very close this year," Hargrove said, "and the sophomores will really be missed."

SCOREBOARD

CCCC	Opp.
71 Coffeyville	68
73 Johnson	72
103 Cloud	86
75 Connors	81



OKAY! GOTCHA! — Lois Neises listens corefully to head cooch Lindo Hargrove before going out to play in o game. (Photo by Dovid Borton)

TIP IT IN — Borb Rousch reoches woy up to tip in the ball for o Cowley two-pointer. (Photo by Dovid Borton)





WAY TO GO, TIGERS! — Vicki Reed and Jim O'Brien show their school spirit by pointing their faces and standing up to cheer during the women's drive to the notionals. (Photo by David Borton)

GETTING IN ON IT ALL — Brion Horgrove, son of head coach Lindo Horgrove, shows his spirit by joining in with the war point. (Photo by David Borton)



ALL RIGHT! WAY TO GO! — CCCC students express their feelings of glory as the women's basketball team defeats Cloud County to move on toward the notionals. (Photo by David Borton)

Baseball team ends season

by Karen Abington

The baseball team experienced some bad luck this season, but on the other hand, they also set a number of school records.

The Tigers scored 27 runs against Independence Community College, and that was good enough for a college record. They also hit nine doubles in one game and established a one-game team batting average of .529 to set two more records.

But the records weren't good enough to give the young squad a winning season, and they finished the year with a dismal 5-19 record. According to Ben Cleveland, head coach, the team was young and it was a year to gain experience.

"We were inconsistent defensively," Cleveland said. "The pitchers gave up too many walks, and the

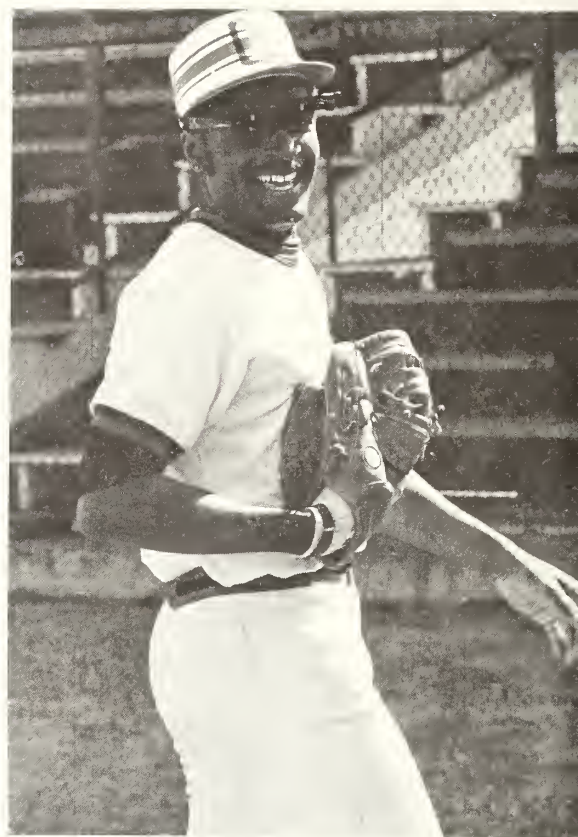
players made more errors than they would like to remember. But this was understandable with only two returning lettermen," he said.

Although the team was young, there were several games which showed the Tigers' potential. Cleveland cited a game against Butler County as evidence.

Following a 6-5 defeat to Butler in the first half of a double-header, the Tigers came back for a 12-1 win over the Grizzlies.

"The team not only played well in the second game," Cleveland said, "but they displayed the ability to come back and defeat a team that had just dominated them."

Outstanding player honors went to freshmen Mark Potter and John Buchanan. Potter carried a high .328 batting average, and Buchanan was named outstanding defensive player.



CCC	SCOREBOARD	
6	Coffeyville Com. College	7
7	Coffeyville Com. College	8
1	Butler County	12
6	Butler County	5
2	Butler County	10
4	LaBette County	11
4	LaBette County	12
3	Neosho County	2
6	Independence	12
27	Independence	11
9	Neosho County	17
3	Kansas City Com. College	11
0	Kansas City Com. College	8
0	Allen County	16
5	South LaBette	7
1	Johnson County	13
0	Johnson County	4
0	Fort Scott Com. College	9
1	Fort Scott Com. College	10
0	LaBette	8



DO I HAVE IT? — Mark Potter seems a bit unsure as to whether he has made a successful catch during a Tiger baseball game. (Photo by David Borton)

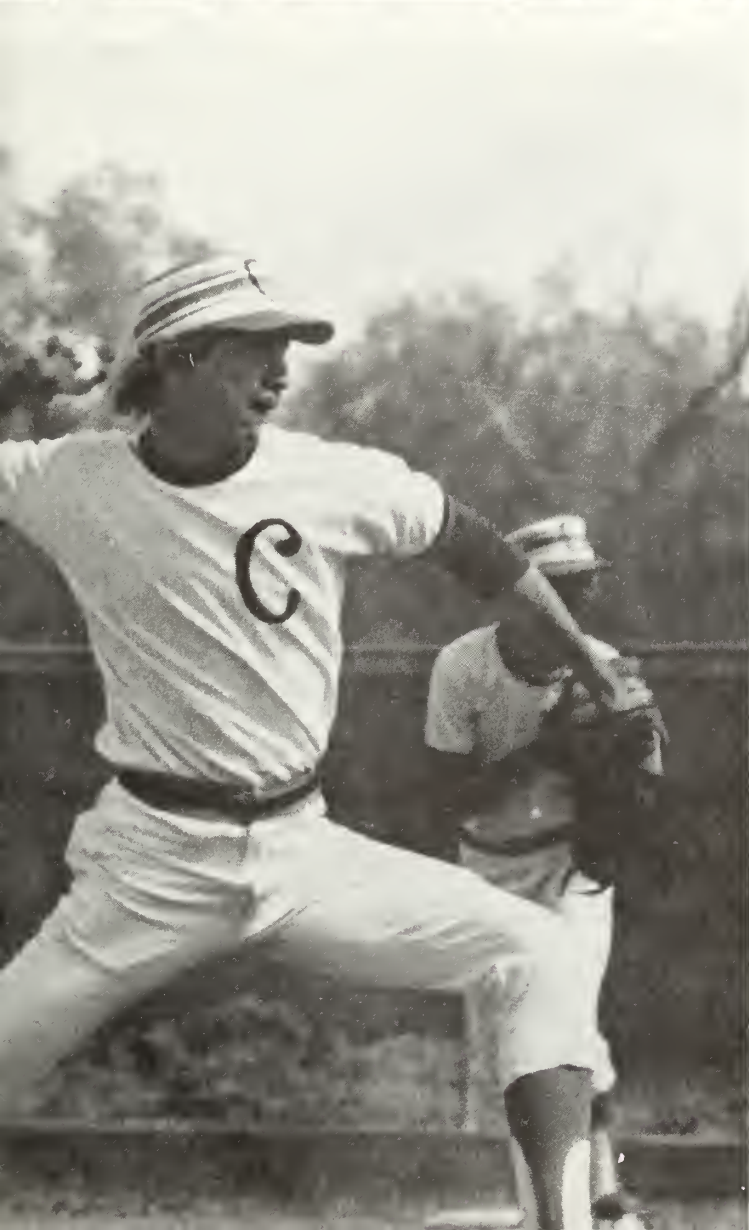
COOL KELLY — Kelly Rogers seems pleased with his performance as he mokes his way back to the dugout. (Photo by David Borton)

HURL THAT BALL! — David Spoon puts all of his power behind a pitch to the plate. (Photo by David Borton)





TIGER BASEBALL TEAM — STANDING: Head coach Ben Cleveland, Roosevelt Glosper, David Kielhorn, Mork Potter, Tadd Gosch, John Buchanan, Jim O'Brien, Kelly Rogers, assistant coach Gary DuBois. **KNEELING:** Troy Lewis, Daug Darst, Brent Orr, David Spoon, Mike Brace, Dallas Brodfard. (Photo by David Barton)



SILENCE IS GOLDEN — Assistant coach Gary DuBais looks on as the Tiger baseball team practices before a game. (Photo by David Barton)

READY TO STRIKE — Mork Potter coils up like a snake and prepares to let the ball fly as he puts in a turn as the pitcher. (Photo by David Barton)

Tiger softball finishes short of expectations

by Stacey Wells

The Lady Tiger softball team finished their year with a less than .500 average for the season. Even with a disappointing win-loss record, first year coach Doug Hunter found an optimistic outlook for the season.

"We had a lot of positive things happen throughout the season," Hunter said.

Several members of the team received honors for their efforts on the diamond. Two players, Lori DeBo and Teresa Flanigan were named to the All-Tournament team in the Dodge City tournament. Anita LaBrue and Teresa Flanigan received Region

VI rankings for their batting averages and RBI's. Flanigan also received the distinction of a national ranking for her batting average of .506. She also had 29 RBI's, and an impressive record of 30 hits out of 77 times at bat in her freshman season at Cowley County Community College. Hunter says it's possible for Flanigan to have been named as a softball All-American.

As the season progressed, it seemed as though the Lady Tigers not only faced competition from the opponents, but also from Mother Nature herself.

"We only had two decent days for

games," Hunter said. "It was usually cold, windy or rainy. Even with the weather as a handicap, we should've been able to play better."

Hunter and the members of next year's team look forward to next year's season, but the members of this year's team can look back at the past season and see positive aspects of softball '82.

"I felt it was a rather disappointing season according to the win/loss record," said Anita LaBrue, sophomore member of the team, "but the team really did have a lot of good times. And that's important in any sport, along with your record."

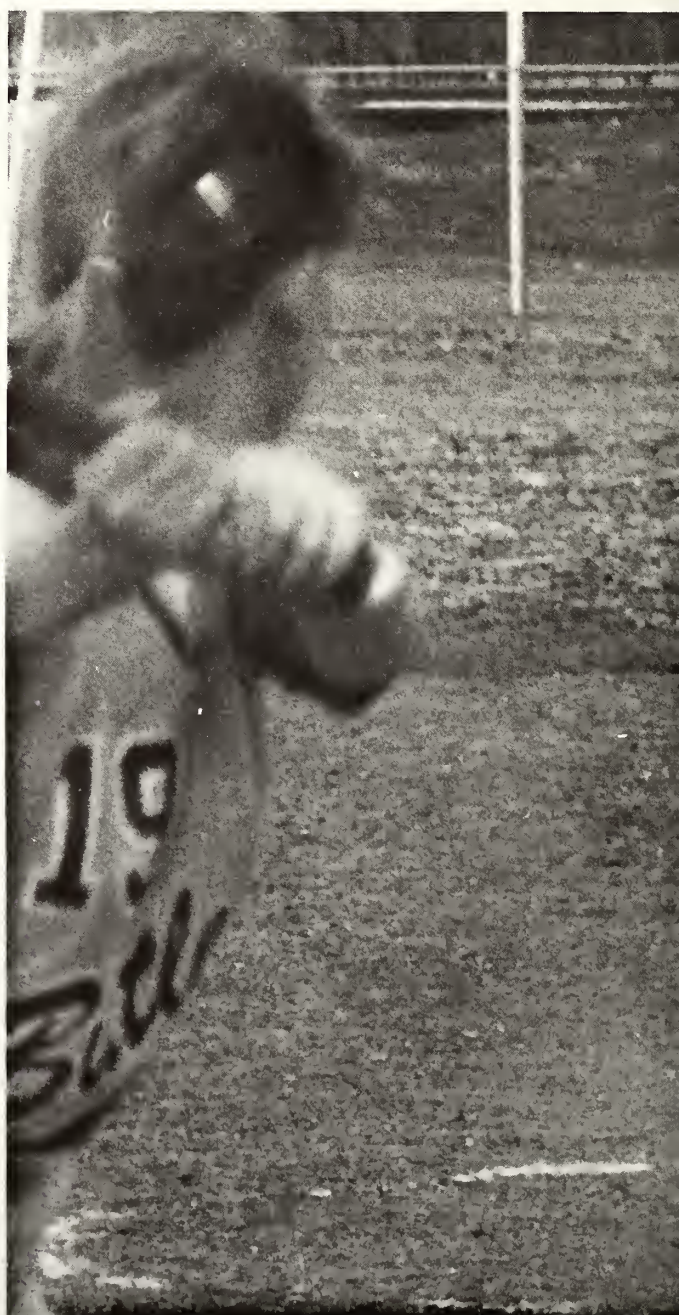


SCOREBOARD

CCC	OPP.	CCC	OPP.
14 Garden City	15	4 Dodge City Com. College	11
3 Crowder	6	1 Johnson County	8
6 Kansas City Com. College	7	1 Fort Scott Com. College	7
4 Butler County	7	3 Fort Scott Com. College	7
8 Garden City	22	15 Kansas City Com. College	9
17 Hesston	2	8 Kansas City Com. College	9
2 Dodge City Com. College	9	9 St. John's	5
12 Central McPherson	5	4 St. John's	15
2 Butler County	11	4 Kansas City Com. College	9
9 Butler County	19	0 Kansas City Com. College	8
2 WSU	13	6 St. John's	7
6 Johnson County	5	4 St. John's	5

TIGER SOFTBALL TEAM — STANDING: Head coach Doug Hunter, team manager Martin Holt, Cindy Harris, Teresa Flanigan, Lori Weber, Colleen Bergin,

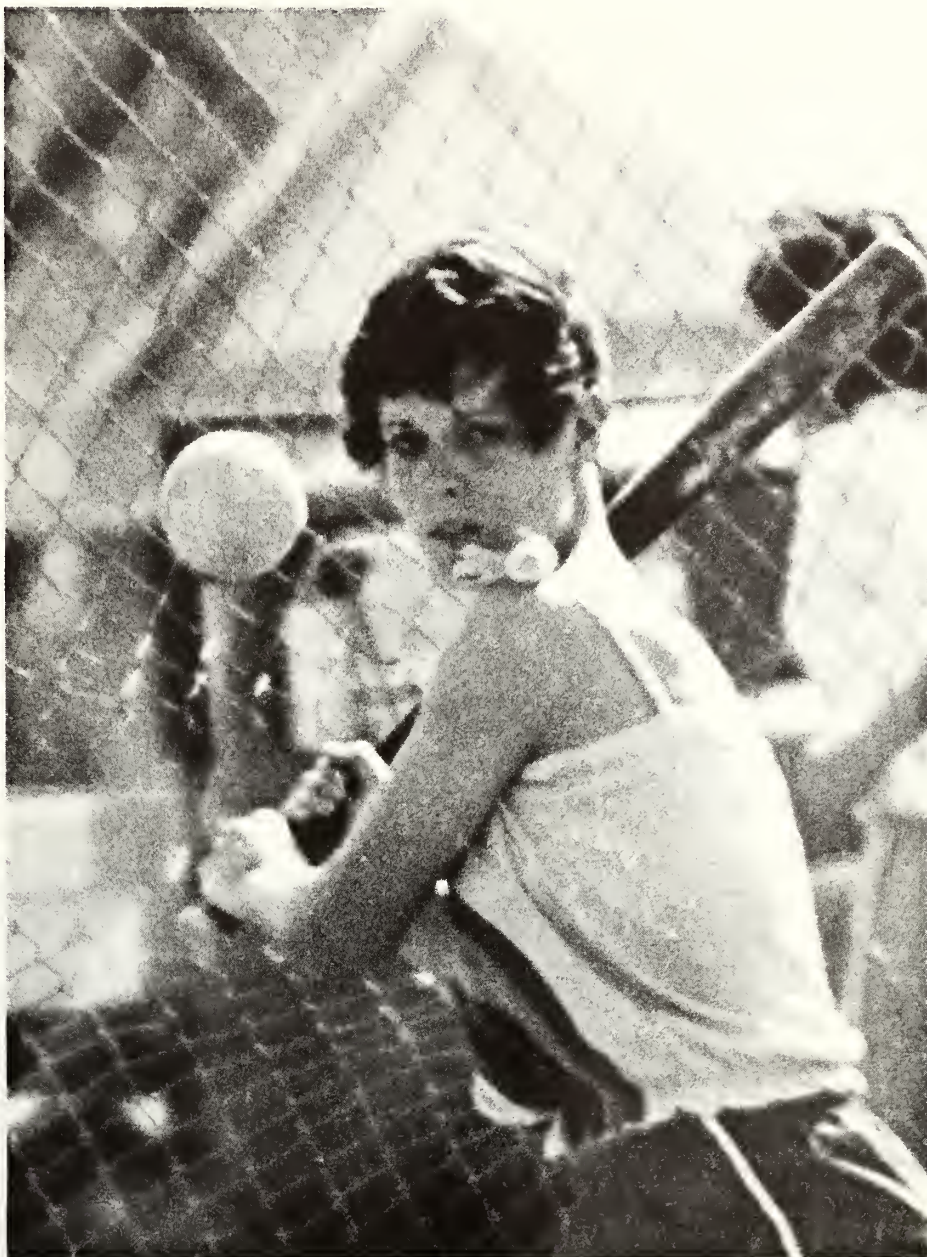
Anita LaBrue, Debbie Williams, Mindy Harris, assistant coach Ran Ryer. **KNEELING:** Virginia Burkhart, Lynda DeBa, Tina Rutherford, Lori DeBo. (Photo by David Barton)





SIGNALLING — Head coach Doug Hunter signals to one of his players who is up to bat. (Photo by David Barton)

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL — Cindy Horris watches the pitch as it is thrown to her during a practice session. (Photo by David Barton)



COMIN' AT YA — Anito LoBrue does her best to put a pitch right by a Butler County player during a softball game. (Photo by David Barton)

Tigers take championship in region for 14th year

by Whitney Butler

The CCC Tiger tennis team ended the season with a winning record and some impressive statistics.

The Tigers rounded up a 47-12 overall record and a 25-0 conference record. In addition, they finished fourth in the Cowley Invitational and third in both the Bethany and Emporia Tournaments. Once again, as in the past 14 years, the Tigers captured both the Conference Tournament and the Region VI title. This gives them the right to travel to the National Tournament on May 24 in Ocolo, Florida.

Cooch Michael Watters feels one reason for the success of the team is the type of season. They play only two days of actual season play, the conference and region tournament, and one week of post-season play at the national tournament. The rest of the season is spent in what Watters describes as pre-season play facing mainly four-year schools on the schedule.

"It is quite an unusual schedule for a junior college, but I feel it's very

helpful," Watters said.

Watters feels you don't really improve unless you play better teams, and it certainly helped the Tigers in the Region VI tournament. They put forth a real struggle and pulled through to win by one point in the final doubles match played by Johan Alqvist and Johan Hallin.

"It gets harder to win the Regionals each year. The teams are getting better and they all try to figure out ways to beat us," Watters said.

Watters and his team have set their sights to the National tournament hoping to have a better finish. The team finished 18th out of a field of 40 last year, but Watters is confident about his team's chances.

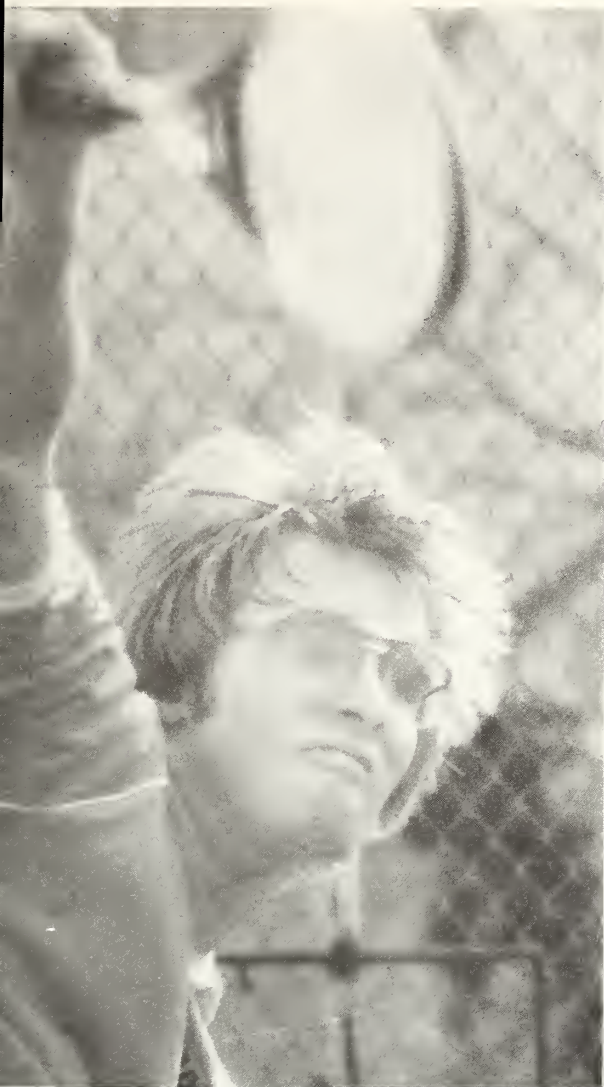
"The Nationals are a flinged tournament so it's tougher to win. It takes much more depth but I hope the team can finish in the top 10," Watters said.

Watters has been pleased with the team as a whole this season. He also had high praise for the two Swedish players. He felt they did an excellent job at the number one and two positions and were very dependable.

I GOT MY EYE ON YOU — Doug Murrey follows through on a backhand, watching every step of the way. (Photo by David Borton)

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — A lot of practice and effort go into playing a tennis match. This photo shows just part of the equipment used. (Photo by David Borton)





TENNIS MENACE — Daug Leeper puts on one of his fiercest looks as he swings a mean racket during a Tiger tennis match. (Photo by David Barton)

TIGER TENNIS TEAM — STANDING: Coach Michael Watters, Johan Hallin, Daug Leeper, Doug Murray. **KNEELING:** Dennis Niemi, Johan Ahlqvist, Todd Neal. (Photo by David Barton)



Students receive awards at annual Honors Banquet

by Ann Hollenback

Many students were honored for achievements and excellence at the 1981-82 Honors Banquet.

It was held April 29 in the Nelson Student Center. The invocation was given by Sonja Williard, 1982-83 Student Government Association President. William S. Scott, dean of students, welcomed the audience. Greetings were given by Dr. Gwen Nelson, president of the college.

Presentations were given by faculty members in 14 categories, including "Who's Who" in Junior Colleges and Honor Society members. Approximately 80 students were recognized for their participation in activities and clubs.

Next year's Phi Theta Kappa president, Lis Eveland, received a special surprise.

"We will be the state chapter in charge of the state convention and leadership conference next year," said Margaret Wheeler, PTK sponsor. "Lis Eveland will be the state president."

According to Wheeler, this could mean more work for Phi Theta Kappa members, but also good experience and quite an honor.

"This will be the first time we've done this," Wheeler said. "We are excited, and Lis Eveland has some good ideas and is enthusiastic."

Special recognition also goes to the students who are Honor

Graduates. They are Phillip Bryant, Benny Cassaw, Maria Dreisziger, Carol Gurly, Susan Holtke, Kathy Kahrs, Anita LaBrue, Kimmie Norris, Jill Peterson, Victoria Reed, Jay Rinehart, Bernard Roths, Melinda Sanders, Belinda South, and Caroline Veatch.

Graduating with distinction are Lorna Autry, Micheal Cottle, Martin Holt, Robert Hovey, and Debra Patterson. These students were the top five students of their graduating class.

Another prestigious award was the Dean's Special Citation. This is a special award for a student who is involved in many Cowley County activities. There were no requirements as to age, grade point average, or classification.

"I asked staff members to send in ideas on who has done the most in their opinion," said Scott. "It was their opinion on who had contributed the most in improving student life."

Even though every student was eligible, most recipients are sophomores, including the 1981-82 winner, Martin Holt.

"This was the sixth year, and all but the first were sophomores," said Scott. "Maybe it takes two years to become well-known."

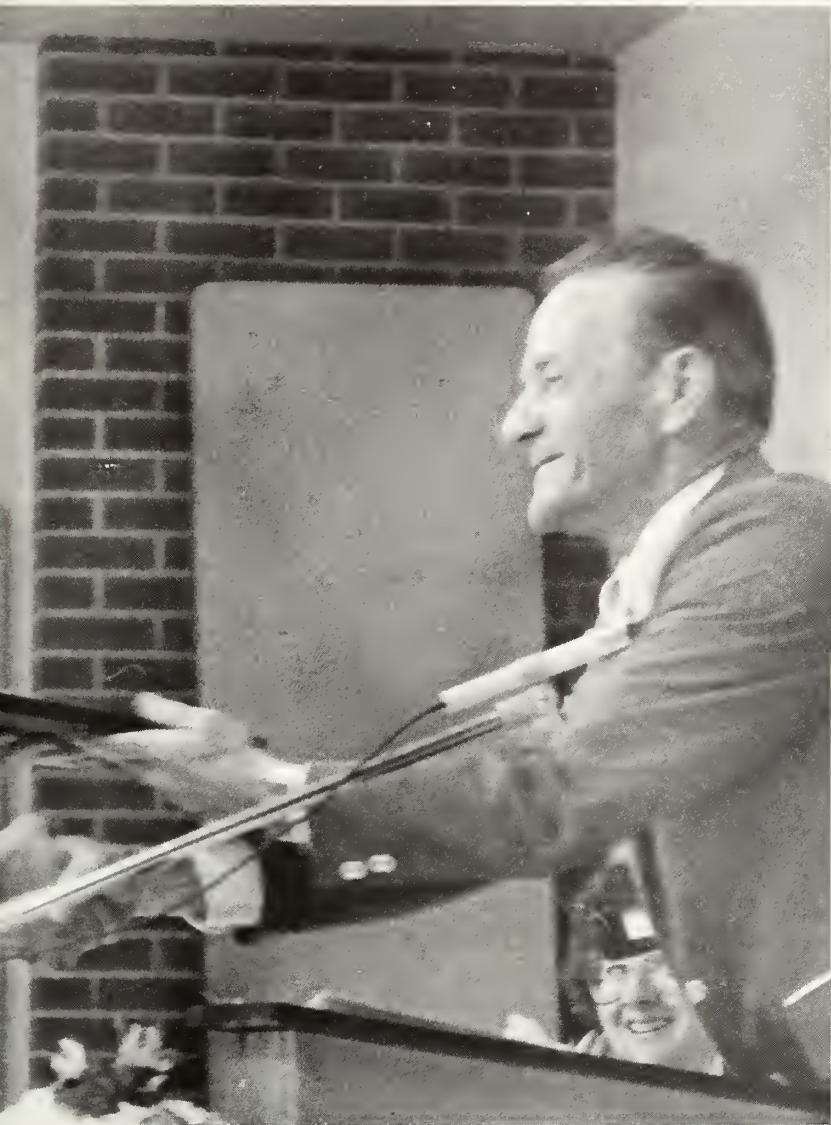
According to Scott, there were many students deserving of the award.

"This year, about 35 names were given to me," Scott said. "It was kind of tough to decide."



GATHERING FOR THE AWARDS — About 80 students gather with faculty, staff, administration, and Board of Trustee members to receive awards at the Honors Banquet. (Photo by David Borton)





NICE GOING, MARTIN — Martin Holt receives a special citation from W.S. Scott, dean of students, for his contributions to the college. (Photo by David Barton)



AN HONOR GRADUATE — Larna Autry receives her honor cards from Hape Steiner, counselor. (Photo by David Barton)



VOICE OF THE YEAR — Chris Vallweider, Learning Skills Lab assistant, smiles after receiving a special award for narrating the Bridal Fashion Show in February. (Photo by David Barton)

Commencement held off campus

by Laurie Randall

Cowley County Community College's 59th Commencement ceremony marked the fifth largest class of all time to graduate.

According to W. S. Scott, dean of students, 197 candidates participated in the ceremony with the top 20 graduates recognized as honor graduates.

"There were 197 students who were eligible to graduate, with the top 10 percent of those receiving honor's recognitions," Scott said. "Of this top 10 percent, the top five students were recognized as graduates with distinction."

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Dr. Charles Kerr, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

A. F. Buffo, dean of instruction, presented the candidates to be recognized for their certificates.

Two special citations for outstanding service to the college were presented by William Hull on behalf of the College Endowment Association.

"The award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rine for their outstanding support of the students at the college," said Lu Nelson, Endowment Association secretary.

In the past, the ceremony has always been held on campus grounds. But, due to the tornado that struck the Auditorium-Gymnasium on May 17, 1981, the ceremony was conducted at the Arkansas City Middle School auditorium.

"The basis behind not holding it in the aud-gym is that it was not ready," Scott said. "Of course next year we plan to be back in there just as we've always been."

Eventhough the ceremony was held off-campus, Scott wasn't disappointed with it's outcome.

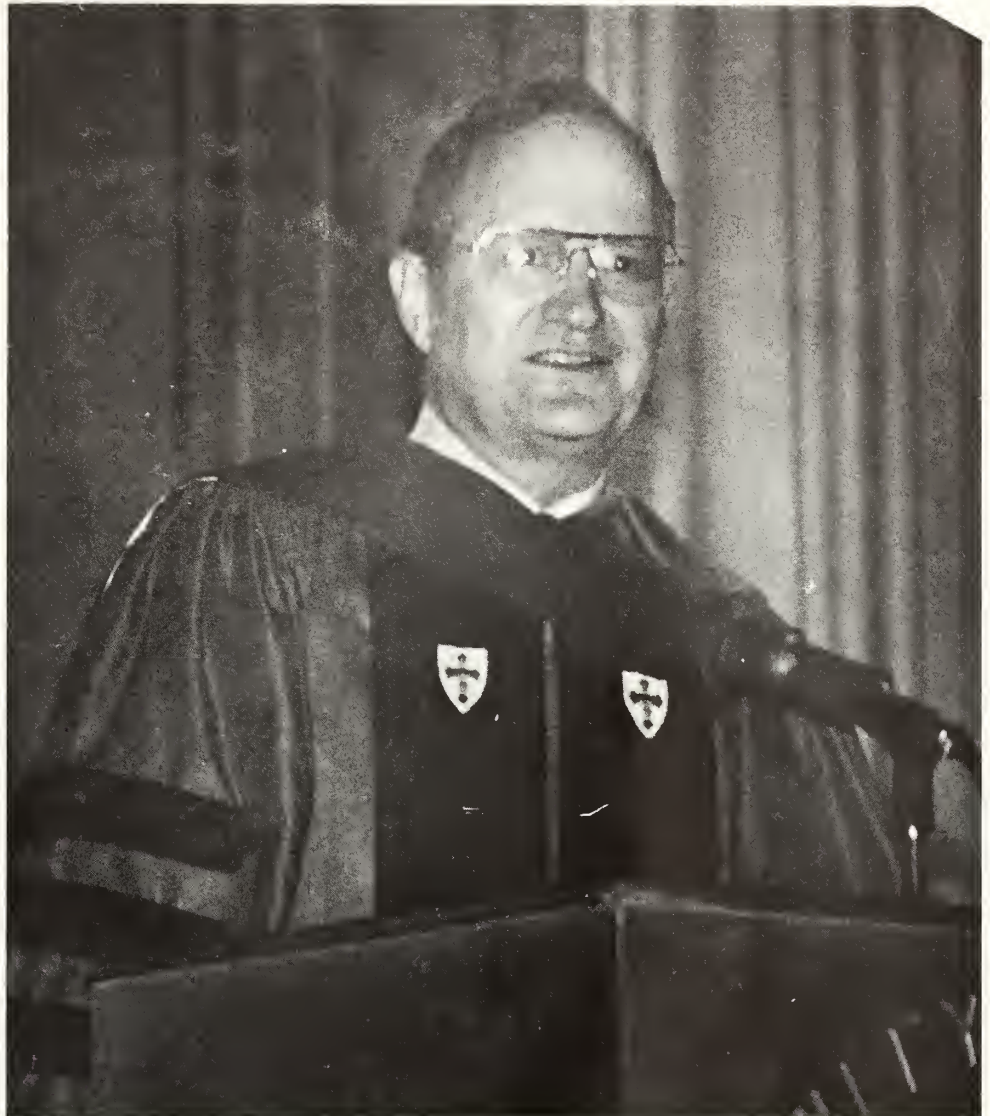
"Overall, I think the ceremony went very well," Scott said. "The atmosphere was on a formal basis and eventhough it was conducted off-campus, I think those who attended experienced very little difficulty in locating the auditorium."





WHAT'S NEXT? — Morcie Fry checks the Commencement program to see what's coming up. (Photo by David Barton)

DRIFTERS, DREAMERS, AND DOERS — That was the title of the main address delivered by Dr. Robert Sessions, president of Southwestern College of Winfield. (Photo by David Barton)



READY AND WAITING — Deedra Humistan and Jeffrey Havey line up in the Middle School Gymnasium to prepare to march into the auditorium for the ceremony. (Photo by David Barton)

THAT DOES IT! — Richard Troffas replaces his cap shortly after receiving a medallion symbolizing his graduation from CCCC. (Photo by David Barton)

ALL SMILES — Calleen Bergin is obviously pleased with her accomplishment as she meets with friends shortly after Commencement. (Photo by David Barton)

Tigerama provides first SGA assignment

by Pat Jordan

Tigerama was more than just a dance this year. It was also the first event planned by Sonya Williard and Laurie Randall, the newly elected president and vice-president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

According to Williard, the pair started making arrangements for the event on the day they were elected to their new posts.

"We held meetings at which we decided what we wanted to have for Tigerama," Williard said. "We then formed a committee to carry out our plans, which centered around the

theme of 'A Night to Remember.'"

Starlight Disco of Coffeyville provided the music and a light show, which featured mirrors and a large silver ball. The refreshments included slush, potato chips, and dip.

Couples who wanted a souvenir of the occasion could have a photo taken by Ken Campbell, media technician, who worked with a background created by Cindy Leftwich.

"Cindy made a garden scene that had a gate and a white wire chair for the subjects to sit in," Williard said. "It looked very nice."

The dance lasted until midnight,

when SGA members and volunteers had to clean up the auditorium for a concert that was held there the next day.

"But it wasn't so bad, since we had some excellent help with the clean-up," Williard said.

In fact, she said, the entire event went off better than she had expected.

"I was nervous that something would go wrong, but it didn't," Williard said. "It was very exciting, and we had a fairly large crowd that looked very nice, as everyone followed the semi-formal dress code."



PICTURE PERFECT — Eric Thomas, Albert Wilson, and Robert Hayes take advantage of media technician Ken Campbell's photography service at Tigerama. (Photo by Tany Williams)

GETTING DOWN — Students dance to the music of the Starlight Disco as they also enjoy the accompanying light show provided at the Tigerama Dance. (Photo by Tany Williams)



Pat Mauzey
Sandra Rush



CUTE KID—Peggy Shelton decides on the right cut for a young customer.

PERMANENT PERFECTION—Doing permanents on mannequin heads is good practice for cosmetology students before they work on the real thing.

SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY—Offering discounts to senior citizens gives students a chance to work with traditional hair styles. Terri Longley sets a customer's hair.

PICTURE TIME—Taking time to pose, Mary Lou Bornes is ready to begin work on a customer.

BOSS AT WORK—Overseeing what goes on at the Cosmetology School, Sondra Rush enjoys her work.



READY, AIM, FIRE-Target practice keeps Rick Easman on his toes and ready for action.

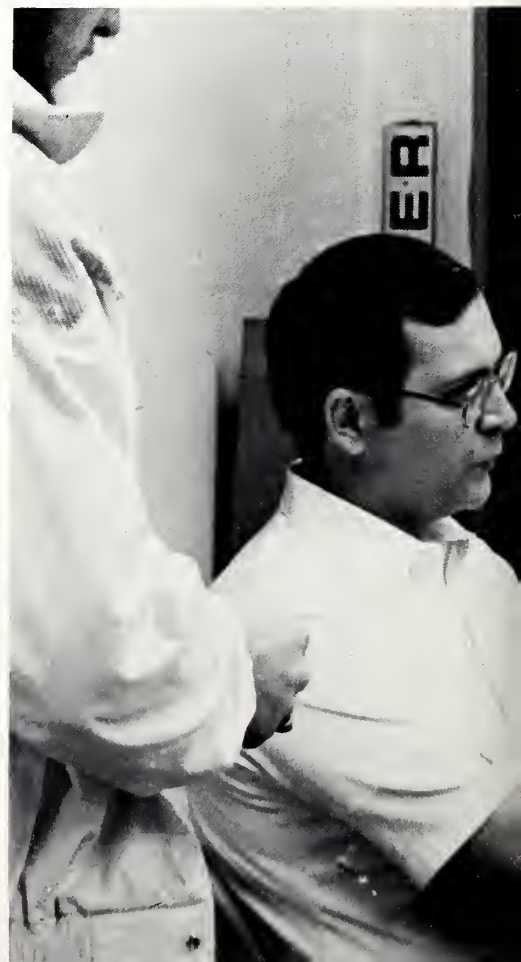
Elvin Hatfield



Ken Stabbe



MLT TRAINING-Chemistry experiments are part of Carol Gurley's medical laboratory technician training.





Helping others is their business

by Laurie Randall

For many students at the college, classroom lectures seem almost the major type of learning process. But this is not true for students enrolled in the police science and MLT programs.

"We offer three programs," said Elvin Hatfield, police science instructor. "We have a one-year program in which the students who are enrolled take all police science courses. There is also a two-year program which involves the students in both police science courses and in general courses such as English and math. Then there's a transfer course which prepares the students to go on to a four-year program."

Hatfield's classes involve about 50 percent classroom instruction and 50 percent on-the-job training.

"We try to get in as much on-the-job training as possible," Hatfield said.

Hatfield attributes the training to the success of the campus security program. Students who serve as campus officers patrol the college facilities and the parking lots. Wheel locks became part of the security officers' equipment as they tried to enforce parking regulations established by the college.

"It took people time to get used to the program," said Hatfield, "and they didn't like it too much."

Hatfield and his students are waiting to move into a new service technology building. With these new facilities, the police science department will have more lab ex-

perience to offer, according to Hatfield.

The police science program is not, however, the only program that will benefit from the new building. The MLT program, under the instruction of Ken Stobbe, is also awaiting the finishing touches on the new Service Technology Building.

Stobbe's program involves two eight-week summer programs of very structured practice. This allows the students to participate in an actual training process.

Stobbe feels he doesn't produce quantity as much as quality.

"Even though there is not a great number of students involved in the program, it has been very successful," he said. "There is a great need for MLT students. There are openings all around, including some in Cedarvale, Wellington, and Winfield."

The MLT program has proven itself successful by producing four students who graduated this summer and who have already been placed in the jobs of their choice.

"The major aspect of the program is the need that exists," Stobbe said. "Any student can get into a profession in any town because of the need for the work. It is also steady work, as you don't hear about hospital staffs getting laid off."

Stobbe's program has been in construction for the past two and a half years, and he said there's been a slow but steady increase in the number of students every year.

CHIEF-Heading up the college's Police Science program gives Elvin Hatfield a chance to draw on his experience as a policeman.

Instructor gets charge from hobby

The electronics curriculum ranged from basic electricity, to television repair, to applied industrial control circuits and instructor Don Hughes was as interesting and as varied as the courses he taught.

Hughes, a retired Navy officer, completed his third year at Cowley County and during the course of the semesters helped students build a television set and learn about the basic circuitry structures through experiments and lectures.

Second semester found Hughes busy trying to build his enrollment and he spent a considerable amount of time visiting area high schools with college recruiters in an attempt to carry the word of his program to those who might be interested. Career opportunities proved to be a good selling point and Hughes could boast of one graduate who went to

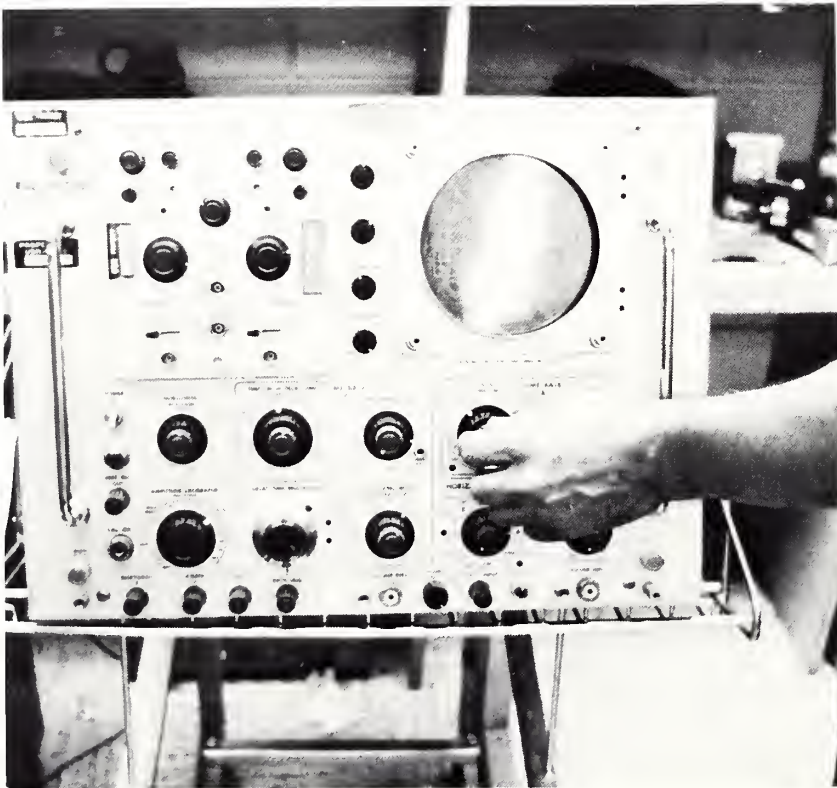
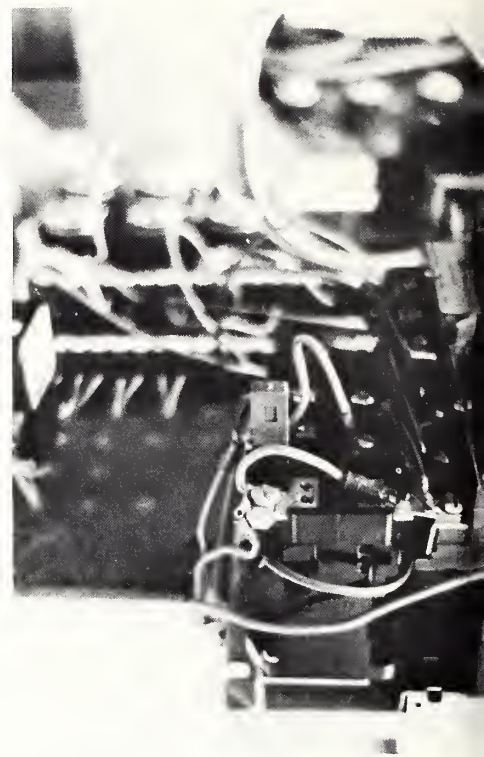
work for the National Cash Register company designing cash registers based on the skills he had learned in his college electronics classes.

Although Hughes spent the bulk of his time working on his classes and building his program he still found time to devote to his woodcarving hobby.

"Anyone can carve once you get over the fear of the knife and what I like best is that it's relaxing," Hughes said.

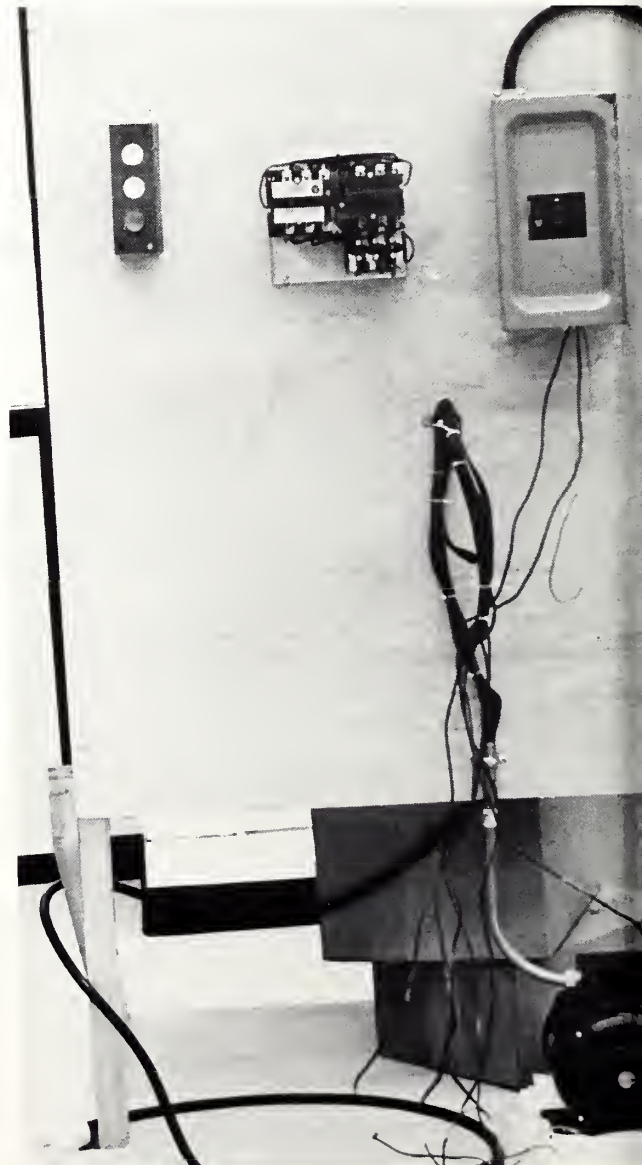
His interest in woodcarving came about rapidly and already he has attended summer workshops about carving and has acted as a guest lecturer in art classes.

"The hardest thing about carving is getting the finish just right," he told the classes and they were quick to follow his instruction with wood carvings of their own.



TESTING-Stotic on the oscilloscope shows electronic students when more complicated circuitry is malfunctioning.

AC-DC- Students built a circuit box to learn basic circuitry.

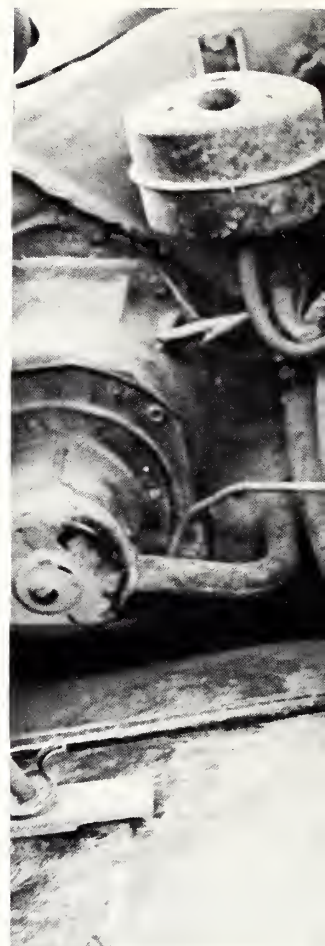
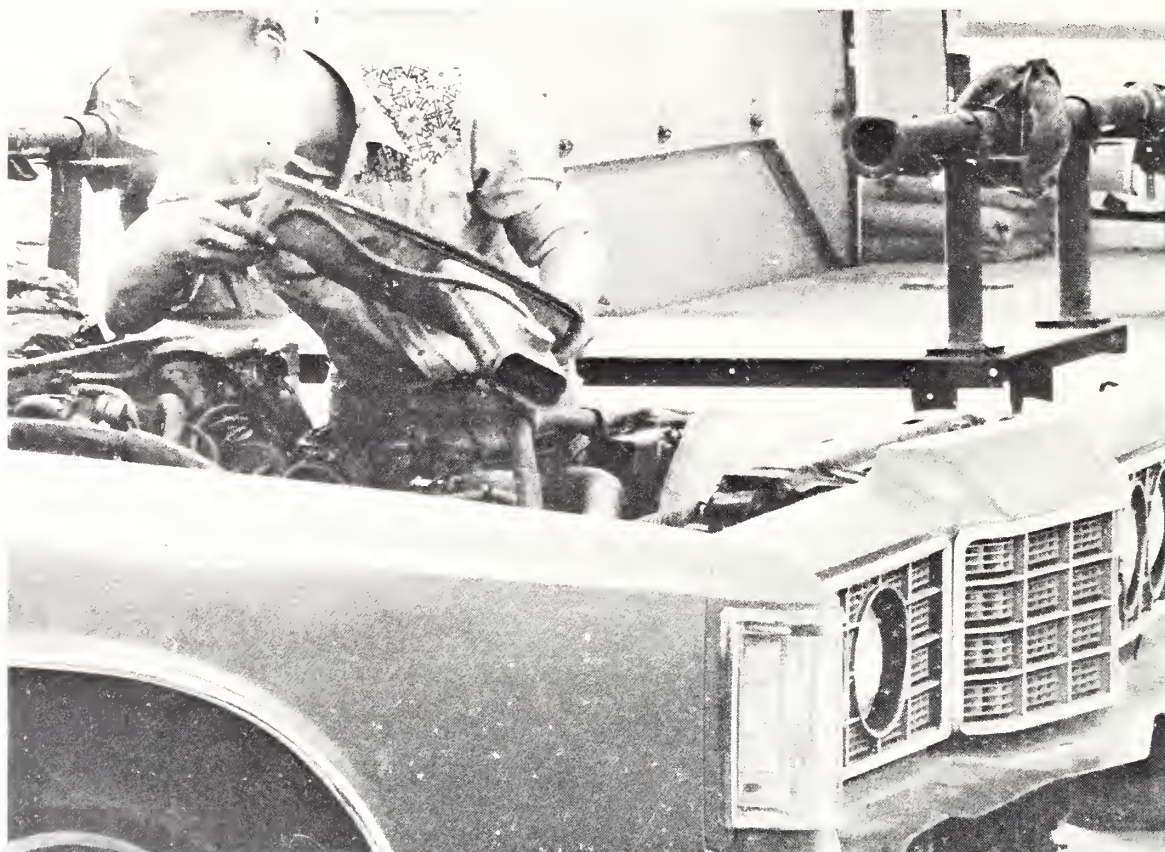


THAT'S A TV? Students in electronics class learn first hand about what makes a television work as they built their own TV during the course of the semester.

HUGHES' HOBBY Electronic instructor Dan Hughes finds that woodcarving is a hobby that he enjoys and it helps him relax.



FITTING THE PIECES-Finishing a job, one of Boggs' students replaces the air filter on a car.



Robert Boggs



LOOKING UP-Students learn to go over a car with a fine-tooth comb in the auto mechanics course.





CLEAN-UP-Waiting to be cleaned, this engine stands exposed to the critical eye of the auto mechanics students.

LEARNING IS FUN-Instructor Robert Boggs explains what needs to be done to this engine.



Students on road to careers

by Pat Jordan

With new makes and models of cars coming out every year, auto mechanics students need revised courses almost constantly, and Robert Boggs, instructor of the course, realizes that fact.

"We're always updating our classes," Boggs said. "We try to get the latest tools and equipment to keep the students aware of the newest mechanical techniques."

This year, the new equipment consisted mainly of "trainers," cut-down car bodies that contain only one particular working system for study.

"We completed a wheel alignment trainer, a brake system trainer, and a front-end and electrical system trainer," Boggs said. "We've found that the trainers help the students a lot more than slides or other audio-visual materials."

The auto mechanics students also received several automatic transmissions to overhaul and rebuild, a 1972 Chevrolet with front and back ends to work on, and 60 Chrysler training films and a projector from a Dodge dealer in Augusta who had to

sell out.

"We're probably the only vo-tech school in the state to have all that stuff to work with," Boggs said.

Boggs said the basic auto mechanics course is broken down into four sections, and each section works on two areas of study during the year.

"Generally, they start on car engines. Then they get into fuel work, with carburetors and such," Boggs said. "From there, they can go into clutches, transmissions, tune-ups, suspension, and other things."

Boggs said that the students he taught this year should have no problem finding jobs in the auto mechanics field, as he estimated that the country only has about two-thirds the number of mechanics that it should have. The shortage was evident by the numerous phone calls Boggs received during the year.

"We received requests just about every week from all over the state for students to apply for mechanic jobs," Boggs said. "People are just banging at the doors for mechanics graduates."





GET READY, GET SET-Andy Frega works on a project in machine shop.



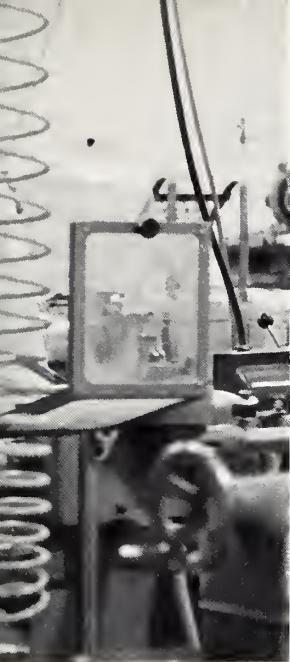
EAGLE EYE-Instructor Gary Mauntz closely supervises his students' work in the shop.

CAREFUL WORKER-Brent Hogue touches up one of his projects in Tam Tyler's machine shop north of Arkansas City. Hogue worked there as part of his machine shop training.

HOT STUFF-Wearing goggles and protective gloves enable students to work with the high temperatures involved in welding.



MAN AND MACHINE-The Bridgeport milling machine is just one of the many pieces of equipment the students must learn to operate.



Equipment helps program

"Industry used our equipment at night to train their welders for certification of particular skills," Justice said. "Our shop is equipped to do all the testing and the industries didn't have to tie up their production machines during the day to allow their welders to practice for certification."

The welding program also profited when they received individual instructional films through a Petroleum Industry grant.

"We had a lot of the basic audiovisual materials," Justice said, "but these allow the students to work at advanced skills at their own rate."

Students worked two hours a day in the machine shop but the learning wasn't all hands-on experience. In addition to the in-shop time students also listened to lectures and studying textbook assignments.

Instructor Gary Mountz saw to it that the students did receive practical training outside the classroom and made a point to place as many students as he could in area machine shops for that practical experience and on-the-job training.

"We tried to train them to be all-around machinists," Mountz said. "With that kind of training it's easier to place the students in jobs after they graduate."

Welding and machine shop students found that putting things together to stay demanded their attention, instruction on the use of equipment, and intensive practices on skills they needed to master.

The welding courses boasted their largest enrollment and instructor Robert Justice attributed the increase at least partially to the installation utilization of an \$18,350 machine purchased earlier.

"It takes a while to redesign our tests and this year we were able to redesign enough of them that we could fully utilize the hydraulic power plate shear," Justice said. "We were able to handle more students and to get out more weld tests per dollar of material."

The 42 day students and the 22 night students found their training was geared to help them find a job when they graduated. After studying eight shop courses, they took over 109 different welding tests.

"Those tests changed as the industry changed," Justice said. "We try to prepare the students for what they'll have to face in the industry and so our curriculum changes with the industry."

Industry and the welding program worked hand in hand to develop a weld shop on campus that would serve everyone.

Ben Cleveland

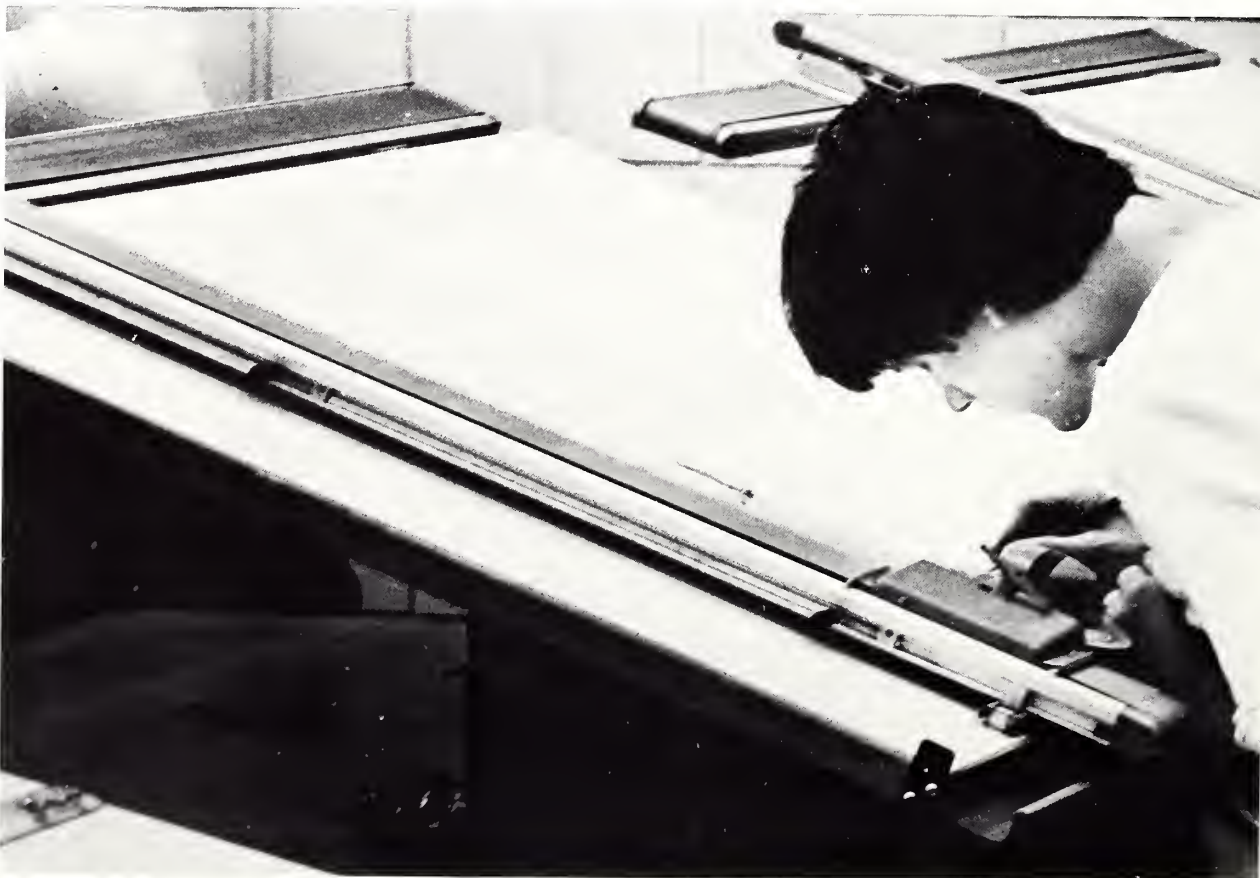


Everett Malan



UNDER CONSTRUCTION-Students involved in the carpentry program built this energy efficient home in Bayer Heights during the school year.

IF I HAD A HAMMER-Putting the trim around a window gives carpentry students a chance to put the skills they've learned into practice.



CAREFUL CONSIDERATION-Students in Everett Malan's class learned the basics of drafting and designing.



Class nails down construction skill

by Pat Jordan

Getting a house built in today's world may seem pretty tough but it isn't if you have the work of Ben Cleveland and his 24 carpentry students.

Planning and constructing a two-level house with a split entrance and a walk-in garage offered the students the ultimate in hands-on experience. The ground floor held a family room and a complete utility room while the upper level featured three bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen and a dining room.

The house was built at Boyer Heights, next door to last year's project, but according to Cleveland, that wasn't the only place where the students' work could be seen.

"We're responsible for several of the houses around the KSOK radio station," Cleveland said. "Before that, we built things like garages and small houses on temporary foundations. We really worked our way up from there."

Cleveland, who was serving his 19th year at the college, said that projects of that nature have been an annual affair at the college for the past 30 years. The money to fund the projects was supplied by the College Endowment Association which also purchased the land. The houses are sold to private citizens but that little profit is made on the sales.

"We sold last year's house for \$75,000 but we put \$74,000 in it to begin with so it sure isn't a money-making deal. We do it so the students can get some good experience," Cleveland said.

AN IDEA IS BORN-Developing plans for a solar home, Steve Silvers brings his ideas closer to reality on the drafting table.



Student services help out all over campus

by Pat Jordan

It may seem that the counseling center is trapped in the basement of Galle-Johnson Hall, but the services performed by the people who work there are felt all over the campus.

Hope Steiner, director of guidance services, described her position as "covering a multitude of sins."

"I counsel students in careers as well as enrollment," Steiner said. "I also help them choose a major and the classes to help them get it."

Steiner also worked with students who had personal problems, such as family arguments, divorces, and job conflicts, which hindered their academic performance.

"I try to help the students to help themselves," Steiner said.

Other ways in which she helped students this year were as the faculty sponsor for the Student Government Association (SGA) and as a member of the faculty and student councils. She also checked with alumni to see how they fared after graduation, and talked with both teachers and students about classroom problems.

"I try to let them know that this is a place where they can come and let it all out," Steiner said. "It really seems to help them feel better when they do."

Forest Smith, guidance counselor, said his function is basically the same as Steiner's, but his main emphasis is with vo-tech students and veterans.

"I help them get enrolled, and then make sure they've taken the right classes to get them where they want to go," Smith said.

Among Smith's other duties this year were visiting with Arkansas City High School students about enrolling at CCCC, giving GED tests, and helping Steiner find majors for students with career goals.

"It's a pretty good job. I can't complain," Smith said. "Working with the students keeps me going. The other people down here in the counseling center make it enjoyable, too."

One of those other people that Smith worked with this year was Pat Lawson, secretary for the student services offices.

Lawson, who graduated with an AA

degree in 1949 from CCCC, said her job consisted of "the usual secretarial things; typing, setting up appointments for the counselors, writing letters and so forth."

The decisions and plans made by the counseling staff often must go through the office of W.S. Scott, dean of students, but Scott said he doesn't mind all the paperwork because his main enjoyment is in helping students.

"I like to watch them progress," Scott said. "Mine is an office of policy execution and organization, and we try to see that everyone here is thinking along the lines of service to the students."

Scott said one of his main functions is to be certain that arrangements are approved and their intent is carried out from the institutional point of view to support instruction, which he said is "the main purpose for the school."

Scott said the highlight of this year, and, in fact, of every year, for him was the commencement, which he organized for the 15th time this spring.

Scott also has many appointments with people every day, and those people must arrange their meetings by speaking with Terri Sparks, Scott's secretary.

"I help put out the school catalogue, order diplomas for the graduates, and make requisitions for the teachers when they want to spend money," Sparks said.

Not all of the student services are housed in the guidance center. For example, Carriasco McGilbra, director of auxiliary services, handles many of the activities that don't take place in Galle-Johnson Hall.

"My major responsibilities include the dormitory, the student center, the bookstore, and the representation of the college for the American Food Service, which serves the cafeteria," McGilbra said.

McGilbra didn't handle all of that alone this year. He had two residential dorm managers, a bookstore manager, and a cafeteria helper assisting him, but the job still took a

big bite out of his time.

"You could say I was on call 24 hours a day," McGilbra said. "I came in nearly every day, including weekends, to make sure everything was going smoothly."

In his capacity as dorm manager, McGilbra sent information to prospective students about living on campus, then collected contracts from them which he used to make room assignments. He also had to arbitrate disagreements between roommates, and check the rooms for cleanliness once or twice a week.

Of course, before someone can become a student and enjoy the services offered them, he or she must first come up with the tuition money, which can sometimes be a problem. Peggy Luetke, financial aids director, tried to help people with that problem.

"I graduated from Cowley in 1967," Luetke said. "I spent two happy years as a student here, and now that I'm employed here, things haven't changed. I'm still very happy."

Many of the students who apply for loans to come to Cowley have learned about the school from one of the recruiting visits that faculty members and students have made to area high schools. These trips were organized this year by Linda Hargrove, admissions counselor.

"We made 76 recruiting trips this year with 21 representatives of the school," Hargrove said. "Twelve of them were faculty members, so we used them quite a bit to promote the school."

Hargrove said the extensive recruiting program seemed to have paid off. By the end of the year, there were more than 400 prospective student contacts signed up during recruiting visits. Hargrove credits part of the success to an expanded recruiting program, which included visits to all of the high schools in Wichita.

"This was the first year I've been involved in this capacity," Hargrove said. "We'll have to wait till fall and check the enrollment to learn the real success of the program."



CRACKING UP-Advising students has its light moments for Forest Smith as he listens to a vocational student outline the courses he wants for next year.



Lindo Horgrove
Peggy Leutke
Carriosco McGilbro



Deon W.S. Scott
Forest Smith
Hope Steiner



CHECKING IT TWICE-Scheduling recruiting visits keeps Lindo Horgrove on her toes and in the middle of paperwork as she organizes the college's recruiting program.

STUDENT SERVANT-W.S. Scott, dean of students, reviews paperwork on a student grievance case.

ORGANIZATIONS





SGA provides students fun

by Pat Jordan

Many of this year's campus activities were the products of hard planning by members of the Student Government Association (SGA), which continued its main goal of serving the students this year.

One of the group's first planned events of the year was Parents Day in early October, which included an art exhibit, a performance by the stage band, tours of the campus, and a drama club presentation of the 1890's melodrama "Curse You, Jack Dalton!"

Hope Steiner, SGA faculty sponsor, said of the event, "It was really nice this year because we started planning in the spring. We wanted to make up for the previous year, when we started planning too late."

When winter came, SGA organized a skiing trip to Winter Park, Colorado, the second such trip in as many years. Only ten students took the opportunity to make the trip, but Mark Austin, SGA vice-president, said it was worthwhile just the same.

"I thought it was a good trip," Austin said. "I think a lot of other

(continued on 92)

90 ORGANIZATIONS/SGA





IN CHARGE-SGA officers took a minute off from their jobs for a picture and quick meeting between classes. Sherry Kindt, president; Susan Butler, secretary, and Mark Austin, vice-president.

CHOW DOWN-Ron Roddy, David Reese and Mike Toliferro clean their plates at the barbeque dinner and watermelon feed at the beginning of the year.



CUTTING UP-Jim Sybrant and Kerry Oliver carve part of the beef used for the barbeque dinner which accompanied the watermelon feed this year.

WINTER WONDERLAND-Those who attended the SGA ski trip could look out on this scene every morning. New snow fell while the group was there making for good powder.



SGA helps students to good times

(continued from 90)

people wanted to go, but it never materialized because of their financial situations."

But those who did go spent three days at a ski resort, complete with a jacuzzi and a large lobby with a warm fireplace. They went out often to enjoy the six inches of fresh new snow that had fallen after they arrived.

Yet another trip supervised by SGA took a car caravan to Wichita's Pawnee-4 theater to see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a bizarre modern musical film that had been playing at that theater every Saturday night for three years.

"What really made the movie great was the audience participation," Austin said. "The crowd talked along with the movie, sang with the songs, dressed like the characters, and generally had a good time."

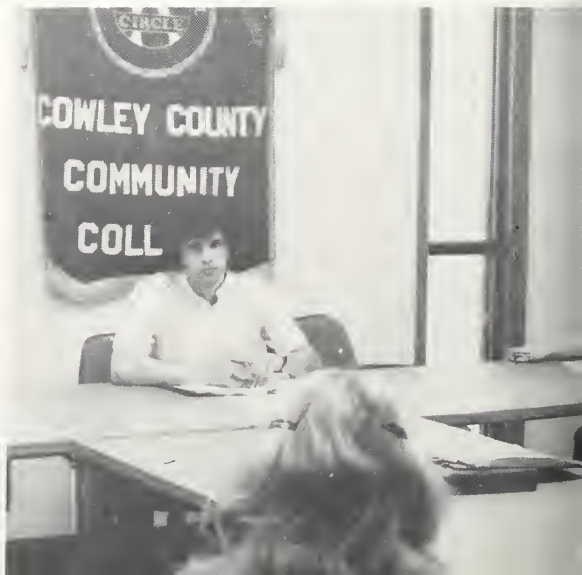
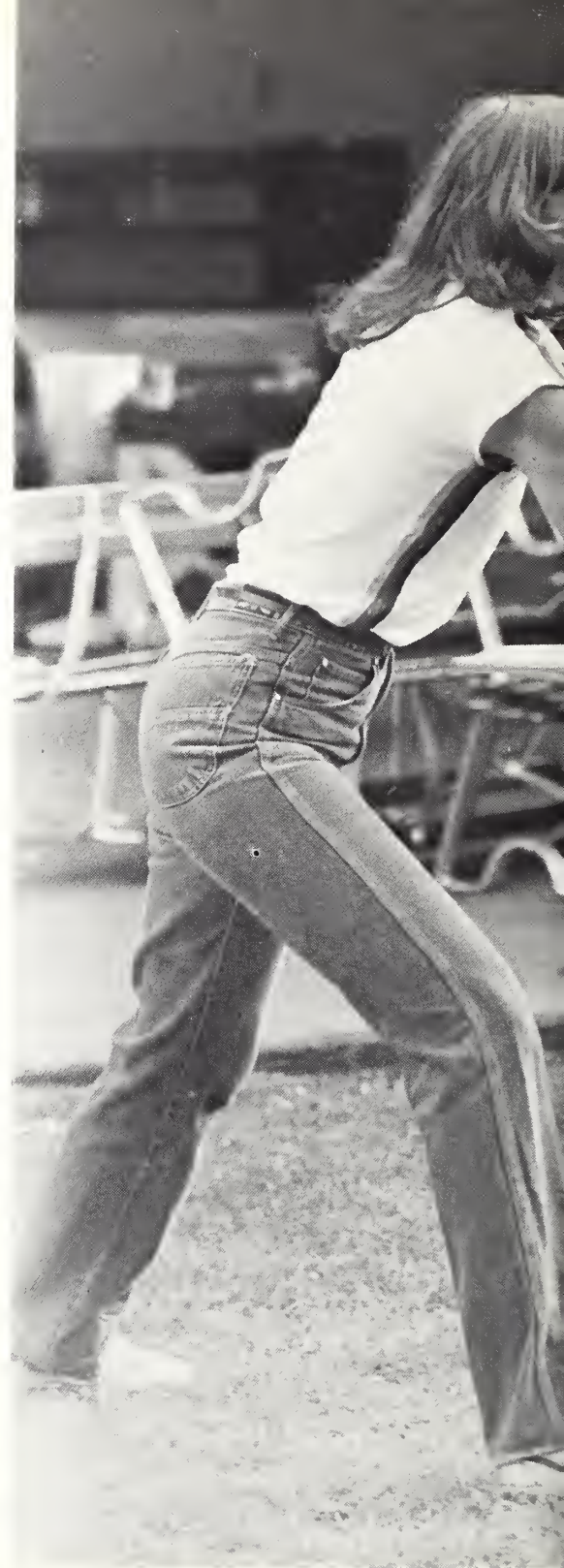
SGA was also responsible for good film entertainment right there on campus, as it sponsored free showings of Clint Eastwood's "Dirty

Harry" and of a series of short comedy films by such funnymen as W.C. Fields, the Marx Brothers, and the Three Stooges.

Other not-so-famous performers had a chance to be "discovered" at the SGA Talent Show, in which students appeared in ten acts that featured everything from Abbott and Costello routines to renditions of pop tunes like "Come Bring Me."

SGA served the public as well as the students with its support of the annual Bloodmobile visits. Through a vigorous campaign, the group got more than 100 students to donate blood during the year and so was largely responsible for helping the remaining students earn Good Friday off to observe a wake.

SGA wrapped up its eventful year with its annual picnic in Wilson Park, and with the election, in which Rhonda LoVette and Julie Tieperman secured the offices of President and Vice-President of the organization for the next year.





FRISBEES-The end-of-the-school picnic brought Kentucky Fried Chicken and frisbee players to Wilsan Park when Barb Rausch started a game before supper. Cammie Leutke watches and waits for her turn to play.

CALLING THE SHOTS-Presenting a skit of a baseball game symbolizing the battle between good and evil, Sherry Kindt and Craig Rowe take their turn in the SGA talent show.



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS-Mark Austin and Susan Butler conduct a discussion about the halloween dance during one of the regular SGA meetings.

NEWLY ELECTED-Part of the SGA year is the annual election of officers in the spring. Julie Tieperman and Rhonda LaVette made history when they were the first to run unchallenged for vice-president and president respectively.

MELLOW-SGA dances brought couples like Teresa Blodgett and Ret Butler to dance to the music of a disc-jockey.

Enthusiasm makes the difference

by Laurie Randall

Circle-K made its boast of being one of the most active clubs on campus more than idle talk.

Under the sponsorship of Carriasco McGilbra members helped with the Kiwanis Pancake Feed at Arkalalah, sponsored a back-to-school dance, a bike-a-thon, sold Cowley County Community College Circle-K cups, volunteered thier help in the Special Olympics, attended the 25th Circle-K International Convention, held 37 regular meetings and received a membership award at the Kansas District Convention in Salina.

In addition to the many activities of the club, members also donated funds to make two \$100 scholarships available. Money for the scholarships was partially raised by sponsoring a dance and chargin \$1 per person admission. The dance ran for three hours and featured second semester Circle-K president Steve Gragert as the dancing DJ.

Circle-K was famous for helping others and a bike-a-thon they sponsored in the spring raised money for Miracles Unlimited, a handicapped children project.

Five members got a chance to volunteer at the special olympics in Salina and they helped organize and run the bowling, skating, and volleyball competitions and attended a dance and banquet featuring the honorable Gov. John Carlin as guest speaker.

Four members attended the 25th International Circle-K Convention in Phoenix during the summer. While there they toured Phoenix, participated in the Awards and Entertainment Program and sat through a series of speeches and sessions where they learned more about the Circle-K program. Mark Austin was selected to perform his magic act to the international group and according to Kerry Oliver, he "was a tremendous success."

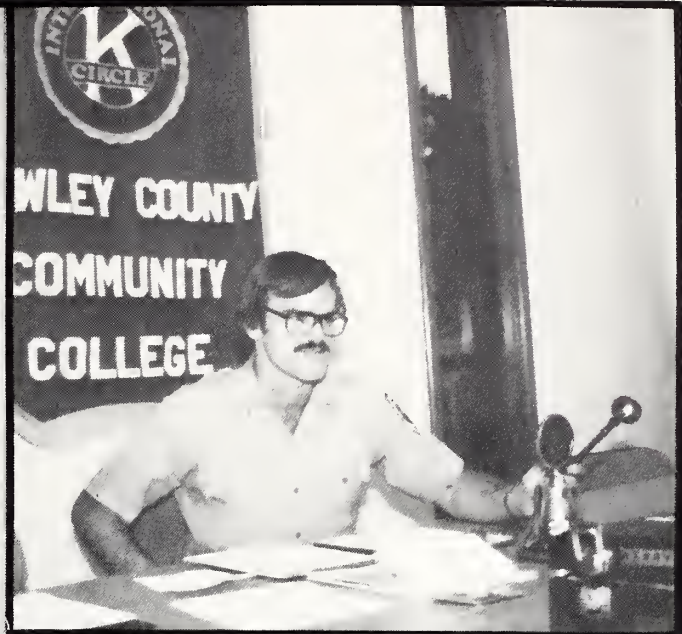
The attitude and activities of the members prompted praise from sponsor Carriasco McGilbra.

"I've worked with students for most of my adult life and this group is among the best I've ever seen. They're responsible and they organize and do all of their own projects. Their enthusiasm makes the group go."



CIRCLE-K. FRONT ROW: Debbie Williams, Maureen Bates, Sandra Seively, Dannell Sanbarn, Ruth Hepple. BACK ROW: Carriasca McGilbra, sponsor; Kerry Oliver, Katy Veach Charlotte Campbell, Steve Gragert.





HOT AND TIRED-Mark Scott, Circle-K member, cleans up for the group at the Kiwanis Pancake Feed during Arkalalah. **TRAVELERS**-Back from the international meeting, Mark Austin, Joe Spiser and Kerry Oliver talk over the results of the trip.

MEETING TIME. UPPER LEFT AND CLOCK-WISE: Lori Wood, first semester vice-president, laughs at an entertainment suggestion about homecoming. **PRESIDING** at one of the regular meetings held by the club, Joe Spiser calls the meeting to order. **DISCUSSION**-Dr. Nelson sits in on a meeting to offer

suggestions for the club's activities. **TIRED** sponsor Carriasco McGilbra, relaxes at a meeting as the group plans even more activities. **CHECKING** his agenda, second semester president Steve Gragert takes care of club business.

Boosting and boasting is their game

by Laurie Randall

Baasting about the college athletes summed up the purpose of both C-Club and Tiger Action Club (TAC), and the increasing membership in both was an indication that students were generally supportive of the athletic programs.

"We've grown," said Linda Hargrove, assistant C-Club sponsor. "Over the last three years we have increased our membership markedly each year."

C-Club had 35 active members who participated in organizing and officiating at a town volleyball tournament, selling t-shirts for the CCCC-Taiwanese basketball game, running the concession stand for that exhibition game, and selling raffle tickets for a side of beef. But the club's money-making efforts were not without design. Their goal was to raise enough money to purchase orange athletic jackets for the membership.

"The jackets served an important purpose as they gave the club a sense of unity and identification," Hargrove said.

According to Hargrove, club president Diana Miller and secretary Colleen Bergin played important roles in the club's activities.

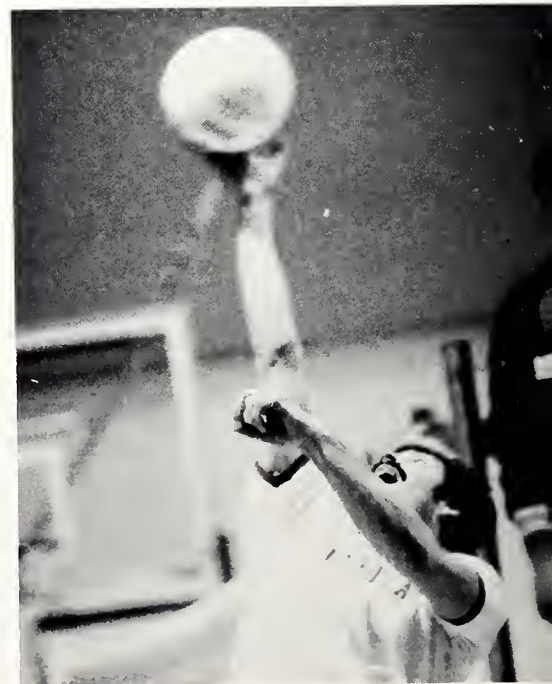
The membership of TAC doubled during the year, thus halting last year's rumor that the group had died a quiet death. Under the sponsorship of Wanda Shepherd and the leadership of student president Ruth Ann Walker, the group promoted homecoming, sold pom pom mums and sponsored a chili supper. The Winter Homecoming was regarded as one of the most successful in recent years because of TAC's efforts. The group found foster parents for those athletes and cheerleaders whose parents could not attend the event and held a special recognition for the athletes and their parents between the games.

A bon-fire and weiner roast at Cottonwood Park proved to be a really hot event for the fall homecoming celebration. It was the first in a series of activities for homecoming weekend and that weekend met with the approval of the club's president.



NICE SHOT-Russ Gilmore performs and over-the-head spike during a C-Club volleyball tournament match.

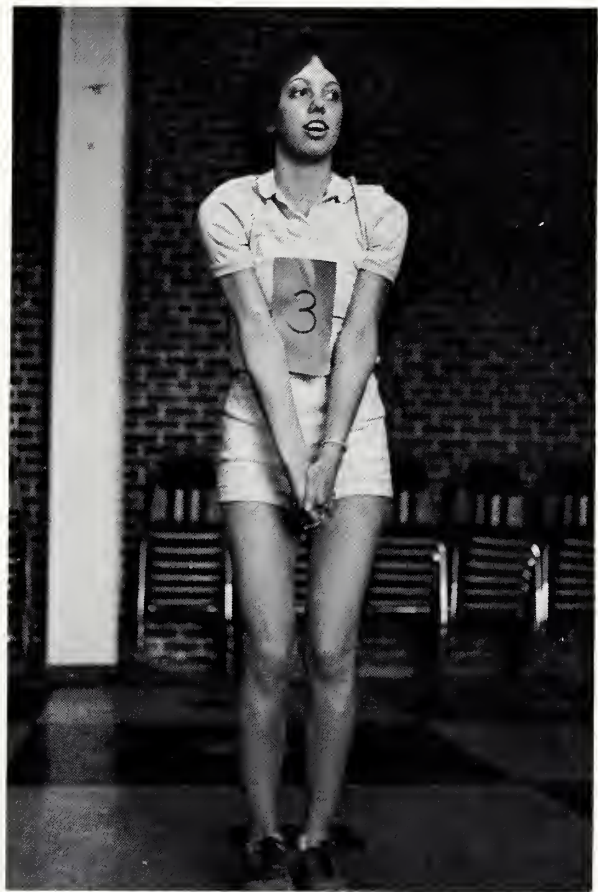
C-CLUB. FRONT ROW: Rabyn Dawson, Tapia, Jackie Wilson, Teresa Pruitt, Colleen Bergin, Leslie Layd. ROW II: Diana Miller, Rasalie Deal, Barb Billings, Kelly Sparks, Keith Bell. ROW III: Rick Sleppy, sponsor Linda Hargrove, Debbie Williams, Barb Rausch. ROW IV: Gary Baldr, Wayne Smith, Bobby Graves, Eric Thomas. BACK ROW: Bill Houston, Mark Lalar, Mike Shea, Tracy Lewis.





BIG BLAZE-Working to get the TAC bonfire started, W.S. Scott and Kerry Oliver look over additional timber to use.

THREE CHEERS-Shelby Broyles, Ark City High School senior gives it her best during the TAC cheerleading tryouts.



TIGER ACTION CLUB. FRONT ROW: Calleen Bergin, Kelly Sporks, Joekie Wilson, Leslie Loyd. ROW II: Keith Bell, Teresa Pruitt, Robyn Dowson Topio, Rosalie Deol, Stacey Gee, Sponsor Wanda Shepherd. ROW III: Donald Marris, Bill Houston, Bobby Graves, Bobb Billings, Debbie Williams, Wayne Smith, Bobb Rousch, Ron roddey, Michelle DiVoll, Gory Thurmon, sponsor Peggy Luetke. BACK ROW: Bill Danovon, Mork Lolor, Mike Sheo, Eric Thomos, Trocy Lewis, Earl Meis.

Students play dress-up in eleventh bridal show

by Whitney Butler

An altar decorated with flowers, candelabras, and brides isn't always found in a church. Galle-Johnson Hall was transformed to host numerous mock weddings in the annual Kansas Home Economics Student Section (KHESS) Bridal Show.

The eleventh annual show was coordinated by Carol Hobaugh, KHESS sponsor, who has been responsible for the last nine of them. This year's efforts were rewarded with a full-house crowd.

Hobaugh said that what started as a small affair has grown in both size and popularity with the public.

"The show began basically as a chance to give the girls the opportunity to model in a fashion show," Hobaugh said. "but we made it larger and have added many things to the show."

Adding to the show meant additional work for KHESS members. According to vice-president Lori Simecka, student coordinator for the show, work began in November to organize the February event. She began by sending letters to several local shops, asking for their participation.

"A few weren't interested at all, but the ones we decided on

seemed really excited about it," Simecka said.

"Bridal Affaire" of Ponca City, OK, donated gowns, and Halligan's of Ark City provided the tuxedos. Fashions ranged from wedding gowns, bridesmaid dresses, and mothers-of-the-couple ensembles to tuxedos of every color and description.

Other merchants set up booths for visitors to view wedding supplies ranging from cakes to photography to flowers. Door prizes were offered, and cake and punch were served after the show.

The show was conducted much like a real wedding, and Simecka managed to recruit eight male students to pose as bridegrooms. Jack and Doug Ewing were vocalists; Peggy Luetke, financial aids director, played the mother of the bride; and Gwen Nelson, president of the college, served as the father of the bride.

The show went off without a hitch, and Hobaugh was pleased with the turnout, which meant monetary profit.

"We like to make extra money, which is always donated to a service project of the girls' choice," she said.



BEAUTIFUL BRIDE-Kim Krueger models the latest bridal fashions in the eleventh annual Bridal Show.

A HELPING HAND-Mike Shea escorts his "bride," Karen Kelly, up the aisle after their turn at modeling.





BEFORE AND AFTER-Lori Simecko makes final show plans donned in curlers and jeans, but showtime finds her picture perfect.

THE PERFECT LITTLE COUPLE-Brion Horgrove and Piper Ewing model the latest fashions for little people.

GETTING IT RIGHT-So everyone will be on time, Jae Spiser puts picture party information on the board of a regular meeting.

BEAR HUG-Member Mark Austin gives sponsor Margaret Wheeler the official Phi Theta Kappa hug of the honors banquet. The hug was initiated during the clubs' trip to the national convention in Houston.



Phi Theta Kappa attends national

by Pat Jordan

Students who carried 3.5 grade point averages and were members of Phi Theta Kappa rewarded their long hours of hard work with a trip to the national convention in Houston.

Although the individuals were on their own to pay the bulk of their expenses to the national, the group helped out by providing part of the money from its profits from working the concession stands.

The national convention proved to be fun. Although there were meetings and lectures, the group attended dances and learned the Texas two-step and the cotton-eyed Joe.

"Conventions are always fun for us," said Joe Spiser, club president. "We discuss new formats, hear interesting lectures, elect national officers and we have some fun looking around the city."

The national convention was

preceeded by the state convention in Hutchinson where they competed in individual contest.

"I was pleased with our first place awards," said Margaret Wheeler group sponsor. "It gave us real enthusiasm for the national convention."

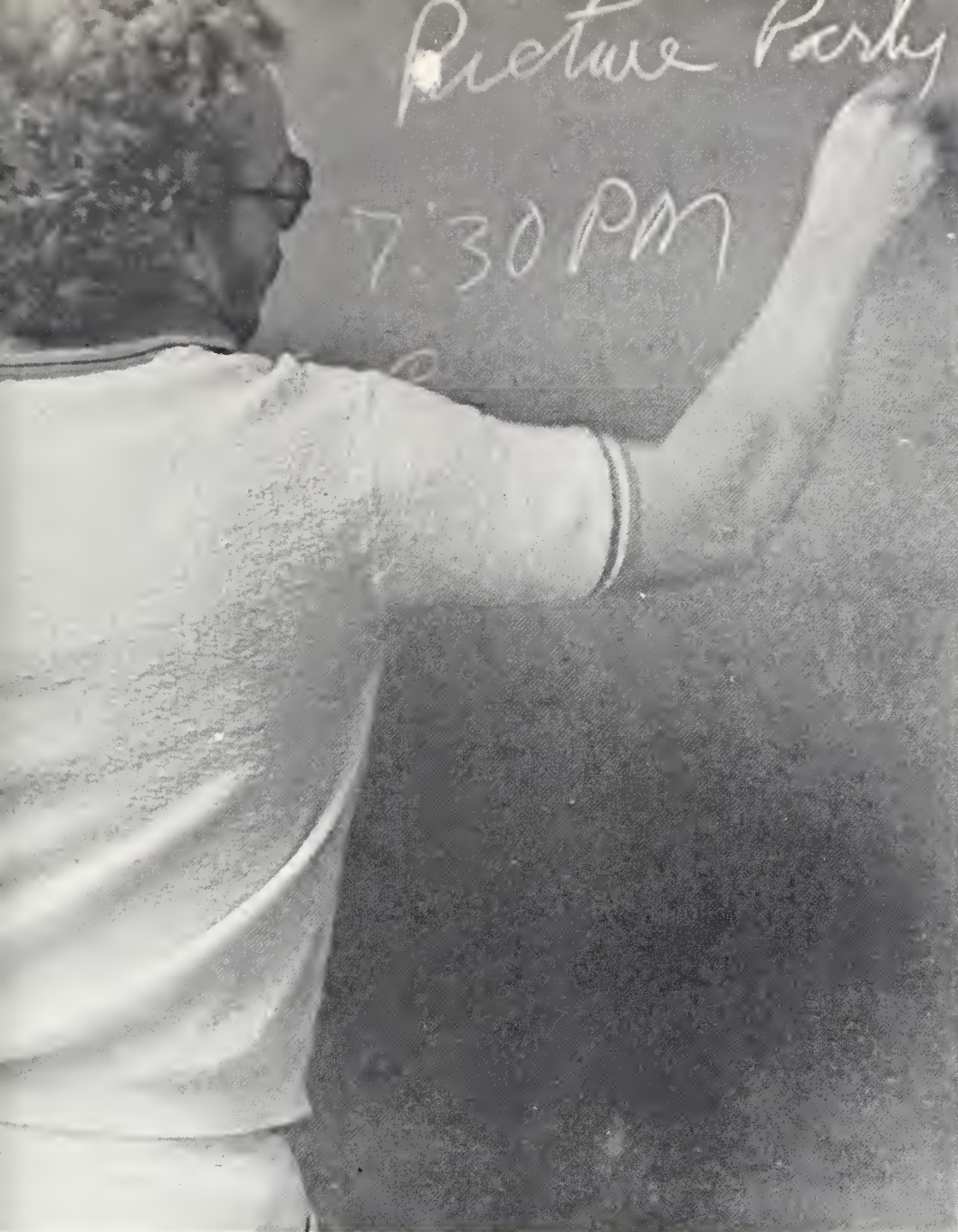
Among the awards received Mark Austin took first place in wood carving and the group took first in overall competition.

Phi Theta Kappa was a club loaded with growth. During second semester, 26 students were initiated in a candlelight ceremony making the club the largest on campus.

"The new members seemed to be an energetic bunch and hopefully the club will keep growing," Spiser said. "It's a group that was formed so tht students can get together, have a good time and learn while doing it."



100 ORGANIZATIONS/Phi Theta Kappa



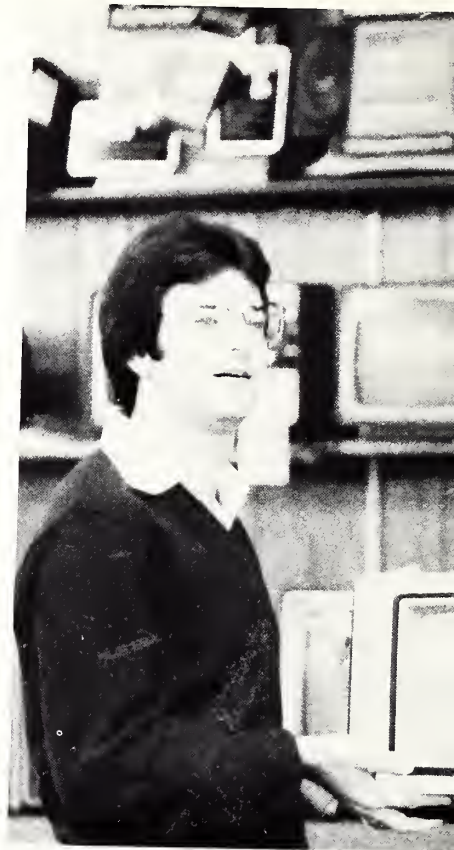
INDUCTION-Marsha Carr, Lori Simecka, Richard Traffas, John Boaz, Dareen Stewart, Kim Weaver and Kay Turner became part of the largest organization on campus following the winter induction.

PHI THETA KAPPA. SEATED: Diana Leasan, Marsha Carr, Sally Haffman, Sherry Doty. **STANDING:** Dareen Stewart, Sue Dyck, Steve Silvers, Debbie Patterson, Mary Alice Guatney, Benny Cassaw, Jae Spiser, Susal Holtke, Marilyn Eash, Pam Myers Barbour, Larna Autry, Jill Petersan, Mark Austin, Margaret Wheeler, Tom McLead, Darold Bates, Rad McAdaa, Kevin Stuever, Mike Cottle.



PHI BETA LAMBDA. FRONT ROW: Agnes McIntire, Steve Hodges, Julie Anthis. BACK ROW: Sponsor Joe Issocson, Rick Worley, Denise Roth, Teresa Blodgett, Ret butler, Sponsor Mary Wilson.

AND THE WINNER IS-Dovid of Dovid's Electronics ond Marvie Word, DECA member present art instructor Doug Hunter with the television he won in the DECA sponsored roffle.



GAS GIVEAWAY
A.F. Buffa draws
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as members Stev
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hi Beta Lambda
es, Julie Anthis

PBL, DECA prepare service students

by Pat Jordan

According to Mary Wilson, office education instructor and adviser for Phi Beta Lambda, one of the major purposes of the group is to provide a chance for the members to develop competency in business and office education.

"It helps to promote leadership and responsibility," Wilson said.

Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity sponsored by the National Business Education Association, had a chance to show just how much its members had learned during the year when they attended the state leadership conference in Topeka February 12-14. The group brought back eight awards. The winners included Rick Worley, first overall in Data Processing II; Agnes McIntire, second overall in Business Communications and second in Executive Typewriting; Ret Butler, third in Principles of Sales; Denise Roth, third in Data Processing I; and Steve Hodges, third in Data Processing II. Butler and Hodges were elected to "Who's Who in Kansas Phi Beta Lambda," and the chapter won a special award for having the largest percentage of its membership attend the conference.

Wilson said the group should be especially proud of the awards because the competition was quite stiff.

"In each category we had to compete with at least eight other community colleges," she said. "Also, some four-year schools were involved."

Joe Isaacson, business administration instructor, served as co-sponsor of the group this year.

Another group that did well in competition this year was the local chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), sponsored by Robert Brennaman, business instructor. One of its members, Tony Knowles, took first place in post-secondary food service supervisory level competition at the state convention in Wichita March 29-31. Knowles bested 17 other college students from across the state to win the award.

Knowles said it took some preparation here at the college before he was ready to compete at the convention.

"I went over some math problems and human relations with my teachers to prepare for it," Knowles said.

ARTISTE-Students must have sharp eyes and steady hands to do well in drafting.

RIDING HIGH-Waving from her Arkalalah parade float, fall homecoming queen Peggy Shelton was VICA's candidate in the all-campus competition.



VICA club boasts winners

by Whitney Butler

The local chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) was revived three years ago and the club stayed busy keeping active.

"Our goal is to become an active part of CCCC and to upgrade vocational education," said sponsor Jim Martin. "We accomplished this by having six students inducted into Phi Theta Kappa."

Keeping active meant projects to earn civic points and entering competitions. Helping at Arkalalah and aiding needy senior citizens helped get needed paints and taught students leadership.

"We teach skills which will promote leadership, citizenship, and make better citizens of the students," Martin said.

The highlight of the year was the VICA Olympics. The top five students in each area of vocational education competed and were judged in several different areas of their field. This

year's state competition was held in Wichita and Martin felt the club did well for its size.

"In relation to some clubs, we're small. Marsha Carr, a drafting student, was a medallion winner for drawing a set of house plans in about four hours," he said.

Along with activities and competitions, VICA got involved at CCCC by sponsoring homecoming queen candidates. Several times they have sponsored the winners including Peggy Shelton, the 1980 Fall Homecoming queen.

"Casmatalogy is a VICA organization so we have quite a few members. If we select a candidate and stick together, we have an advantage," Martin said.

VICA works to retrain older people and teach younger people new skills. According to Martin, VICA included business education, agri-business, and the regular industrial technology classes.



VICA. FRONT ROW: Jim Miller, Marsha Carr, Steve Silvers, Dean Harp, Eric Befort, Bobby Rakestraw. BACK ROW: Sponsor Jim Martin, Jim Davies, Bobby Bruner, Mark

Hutchinson, Brent Hogue, Eric Morris, Dan Pate, Tadd Mosterson, Tommy Burn, Terry Bruner, Ronald Havey, Vance Mills.

PRECISION-Detail work requires the careful attention of Terry Bruner in machine shop.

SHE'S A WINNER-Marsha Carr is awarded a silver medal for taking second place in drafting competition at the state VICA contest.

RING SIDE SEAT-The big frisbee game is better seen by Moggie Irvin from Diana Miller's shoulders.

LAUNCHED-Psychology instructor Stan Dyck sends a frisbee back following the Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner.

STRRRKEICH-Thinking tall doesn't even help Pat Henderson out enough to grab the too-high frisbee



HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTESS-Serving rolls is part of Rhonda LoVette's job as newly elected SGA president and hostess for the end-of-the-year picnic.



Finger lickin' frisbee flyin'

by Whitney Butler

The end-of-the-year picnic gave students a break from the pressures and doldrums of finals week.

According to Hope Steiner, Student Government Association (SGA) sponsor who organized the event, the picnic was started six years ago because there were few activities at the end of the year.

"It's a good way to relax before finals. It's nice for the college kids to be able to get together a last time, especially the ones who aren't coming back," she said.

To ensure a successful picnic, Steiner found that a considerable amount of planning went into the event. Although the date is set ahead of time, a variety of ideas and plans had to be made.

"We had to decide on a place and ideas for the meal and we tried to make it all different from recent years," she said.

This year's picnic found students being treated to Kentucky Fried Chicken in Wilson Park. Based on the food eaten, Steiner estimated nearly 100 people attended the event.

"We had a good turnout that provided a nice evening. Mostly students attended, but there were also faculty and staff members and their families."

The decision to hold the picnic at Wilson Park was made at an SGA meeting earlier in the year. Steiner thought it was a good choice because of the rotunda to protect against bad weather. It also provided a place for unstructured activities.

"Some years the group wants planned activities like an egg toss and street games. This year it was just whatever anyone wanted to do," Steiner said. "We had people playing frisbee, softball, tag football and even some music for dancing."

ADMINISTRATIVE RETREAT-Relaxing while surveying the frisbee action, Dr. and Mrs. Nelsan share a park bench and a cake.



Korea comes to CCCC in spring play 'M*A*S*H'

by Whitney Butler

M*A*S*H fans at CCCC got an extra treat when the Broadway hit was chosen as the spring play.

The CCCC drama club presented its own version of the popular play, based on the antics of a mobile army surgical hospital in South Korea. The cast created a few antics of their own, however, by casting a female, Jeanne Ward, in the role of "Radar" O'Reilly.

To create authenticity, the play was performed outdoors with an army-style chow line for the audience to dine in before the play began. Director Sharon Yarbrough

felt it would generate interest and get rid of the problem of not having a suitable indoor stage.

"It's important to do a show that has appeal with both students and the public," Yarbrough said.

Appeal also got many students to join the large M*A*S*H cast. Along with major characters such as "Hawkeye" Pierce, "Trapper" John, and "Hot Lips" Houlihan, the play had 15 other student roles.

Yarbrough felt the play went well, with no major difficulties. The weather played a big part in the success of the play. Yarbrough

said the most problems were experienced in having to dismantle the set every evening.

"We had to take everything inside both nights, and the lights were hard to set up," Yarbrough said. "Other than that, it went well."

Mark Austin, who played Col. Henry Blake, seemed to agree that few problems were experienced.

"We ran out of food one night, but that was the only major problem," he said. "Otherwise everything went great."





DANCING DUO—Duke and "Hawkeye" (Mark Scott and Kevin Stuever) find they make a suitable couple when there aren't any nurses available.

HE'S ALIVE!—Captain Walt Waldawski (Brian Reed) arises from the dead as the M*A*S*H gang looks on.



PARTY TIME!—The male M*A*S*H members find time to enjoy the company of dancing girls Mitzi and Fritz (Karen Kelly and Sandy Seivley).

A NEW RUG FOR THE "SWAMP"—"Trapper" John (Darren Sherwood) becomes the newest decoration for the tent, as he pretends to be a bearskin rug.

AFTER A HARD NIGHT—"Hawkeye," Cal. Henry Blake, and Duke (Kevin Stuever, Mark Austin, and Mark Scott) try to rid themselves of the effects of a long night of partying as Sgt. Devine (Jerry Sherman) looks on.

DEMANDING DIRECTOR—Sharan Yarbrough, director of the play, carefully watches a scene during a M*A*S*H rehearsal.

Students rewarded for work

by Pat Jordan

At this year's Honors Banquet, 144 students stepped forward to receive awards that were presented to them in the Nelson Student Center.

W. S. Scott, dean of students, served as the emcee, and he opened the program by welcoming the students and faculty members who were present. Following the invocation, delivered by Rhonda LoVette, the newly-elected president of SGA, Dr. Gwen Nelson, president of the college, introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Virgil Watson, outgoing city commissioner. Watson, along with Dale Dennis of the State Department of Education and Ed Wallace, executive director of KACC, received a Distinguished Service Award at the end of the program.

During the program itself, each department of the college presented awards to its outstanding members, including cabinet members. Recipients of outstanding awards included Stacey Hummingbird, outstanding musician; Kim Weaver and Brad King, outstanding medical lab technician

students; and Pat Jordan, outstanding journalist.

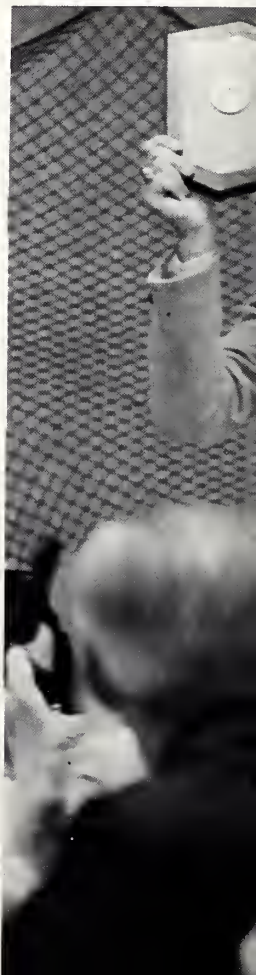
It was also revealed at the banquet that the college had 19 students who were featured in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Twenty-three sophomores were recognized at the banquet as being honor students, and five of them went on to graduate with distinction. To qualify for that honor, the students turned in grade point averages between 3.57 and 4.00.

Mark Austin received the Dean's Special Citation, awarded each year to a student voted upon by the faculty and decided upon by Dean Scott.

"I was surprised. I was speechless and couldn't think of anything to say," said Austin, who also won the outstanding artist award that evening. "It made me feel good to know that the things I did were appreciated."

Seven students were given VICA Kansas State Olympics Awards at the banquet. They were Marsha Carr, Steve Silvers, Jim Miller, Brent Hogue, Raland Hovey, Eric Norris, and Dean Harp.





LAVISH MEAL-Students invited to the honors banquet focus their attention on master of ceremonies Dean Scott. Following the prime rib dinner, Scott presided over the program which saw more than 100 students receiving non-athletic honors.



MISS MUSIC-The outstanding musician award is presented to Stacey Hummingbird by music instructor Kerry Hart.

HONOR GRADS-Tam McLead stands with the group of 23 who were named as honor graduates. To qualify for the honor, students received grade point averages of 3.57-4.00.

VICTOR-Named as the outstanding student, Mark Austin shares his award with the audience.

NEW INDUCTEE-A proud Dr. Gwen Nelson receives honorary membership into the local Phi Theta Kappa honorary society.



Mother's Day ceremony graduates largest class

by Whitney Butler

Graduation found the largest class ever to receive Cowley County Community College diplomas crossing the stage.

W.S. Scott, dean of students, presided over the 58th commencement which honored the 226 graduates and began with a musical program from the college band under the direction of Kerry Hart.

The charge to the class was given by Dr. Gwen Nelson, college president, after considerable persuasion from his daughter Marsha Carr who was graduating.

"I always feel the speech should be given by someone who's involved at the college," said Lu Nelson, the president's wife who was also instrumental in the persuasion effort. "There's hardly anyone who's more involved than Gwen."

The May 10 ceremony also saw the college's 5000th graduate cross the stage. Michelle Divall said she was surprised to learn she reached that milestone.

"It's quite a shock to be that individual after all the people who have attended CCCC," she said.

The graduation ceremony was also a time to honor outstanding citizens who have contributed much to the institution. Audrey Stark, long time supporter of the college and wife of the first basketball coach and a chemistry teacher, was honored by the Endowment Association as was Lyle Eaton, retiring chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Following the commencement exercises, a reception was held in the Nelson Student Center to honor the graduates and their families and the medal of merit winners.

"I was amazed at the turnout at the reception," said Endowment president Ed Gilliland. "We've sponsored the event before but this was the largest group we've ever had attend. The Endowment Association exists to support the college and it's good to be able to do something for so many people."





READY AND WAITING-John Baaz sits with others in the class of 1981 waiting the moment when he will graduate. For Baaz, who returned to college after open heart surgery, graduation is a stepping stone to additional education which he hopes will lead to a PhD.

PHOTO SESSION-Following the ceremony, graduation became a family experience as husbands and wives joined graduates in pictures for the family album.

ENJOY-At least partially responsible for President Nelson agreeing to speak at commencement, Marsha Carr, the president's daughter, laughs about her persuasive technique with her father before the procession is called.

NEITHER RAIN, NOR SLEET-Not even crutches could keep Kathleen Robinson from going through the Mother's Day graduation ceremonies.

THE REWARD-Diplomas stand stacked on the table during the commencement exercises.

Tornado affects college

"A blow to the community," said W.S. Scott, athletic director about the tornado which took place Sunday May 17.

More than 29 buildings were damaged by the winds, rain, and hail that hit the city along with the tornado and the college, which escaped major damage, was affected, too.

"There was extensive damage done to the auditorium gymnasium," said Scott, "and if the storm had arrived just one week earlier it would have been in the middle of the college graduation. As a matter of fact we probably have the last picture taken on the interior of the building before it was destroyed."

That destruction included the loss of the heating and air conditioning units when they fell through the ceiling of the structure to the floor and the devastation of the stage area.

"In my opinion," Scott said, "it would take, if salvageable, the better part of a year to reconstruct the gym."

The time element involved in the reconstruction kept administrators busy trying to find a location for the college basketball and volleyball games for the coming year. By the middle of the summer no decision had been made.

"We've been quick to adjust before, we can do it again," Scott said. "It was just unfortunate that the damage had to happen to such a fine structure."

In addition, the college suffered damage to the grounds when pine trees were uprooted and debris from the Auditorium-Gymnasium was scattered across the campus.

"Overall, we came out pretty lucky that there wasn't anymore damage," said Jerry Hewitt, head grounds keeper.

Hewitt and his crew were able to save larger trees which had been felled by the storm.

"It took us two hours to repair one 15' pine that the wind blew over but it looks like it's going to be all right," Hewitt said.



JOHNNY APPLESEED?-Jerry Hewitt and his grounds crew work hours following the tornado to replant the tall pines uprooted by the storm.

A FIRM FOUNDATION-The Auditorium-Gymnasium suffers extensive damage to the roof and to the interior when the heating and cooling units fall from the ceiling to the floor during the tornado. The structure, though, stands strong against the winds.



TIMBERRRR-Students and Ark City residents found number of vehicles damaged by the tornado which hit the city Moy 17.(Photo by Tim Flowers)

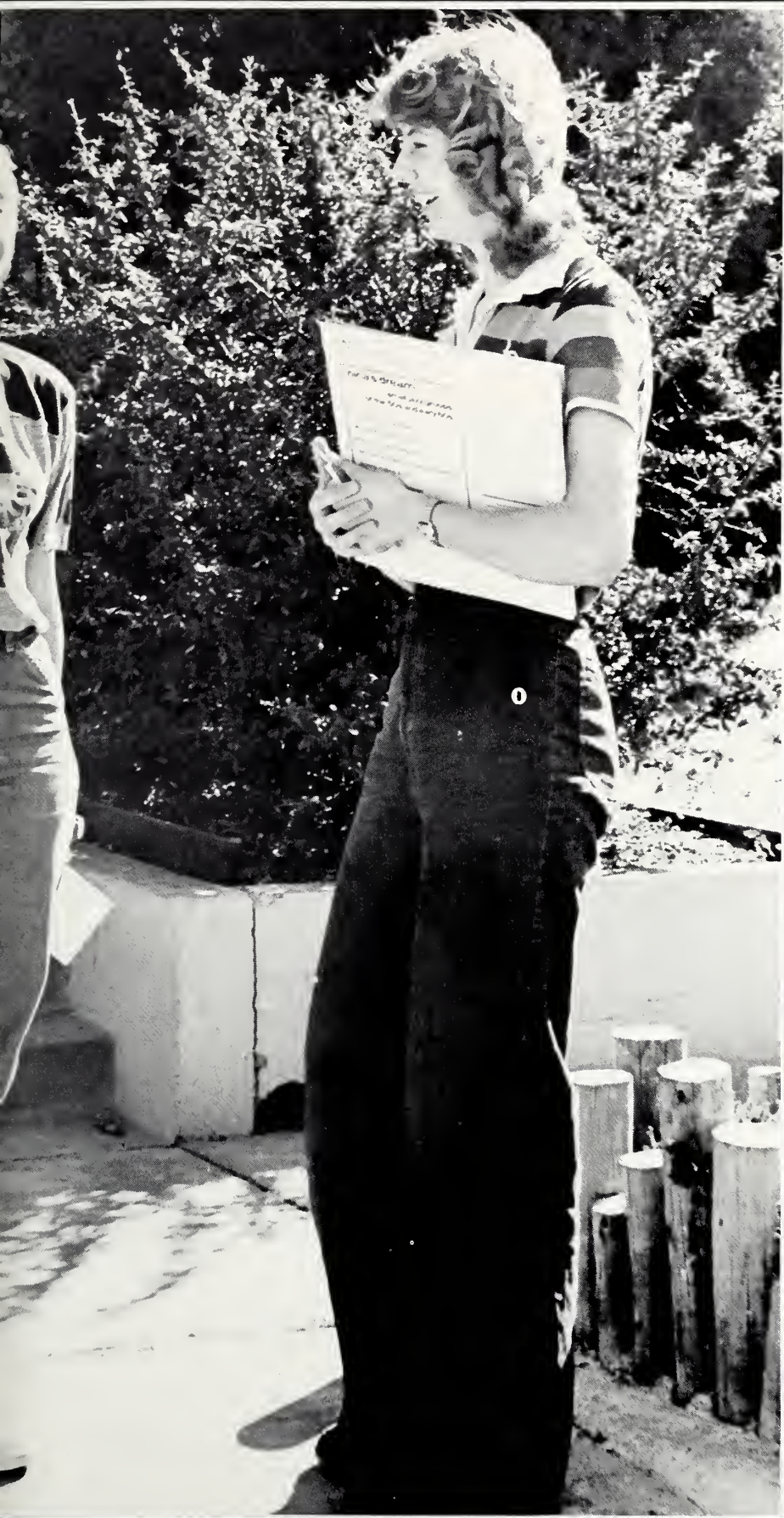
LUCKY SPOT-Porking in front of the old Cornegie Librory was a dongerous proposition during the storm. This cor narrowly escapes damage from the tree and the concrete light pole.(Photo by Tim Flowers)

STORMY WEATHER-Skies above the college ore ominous even the doy following the tornado. Debris from the compus clutters the sidewalk south of Golle-Johnson Holl.



PEOPLE

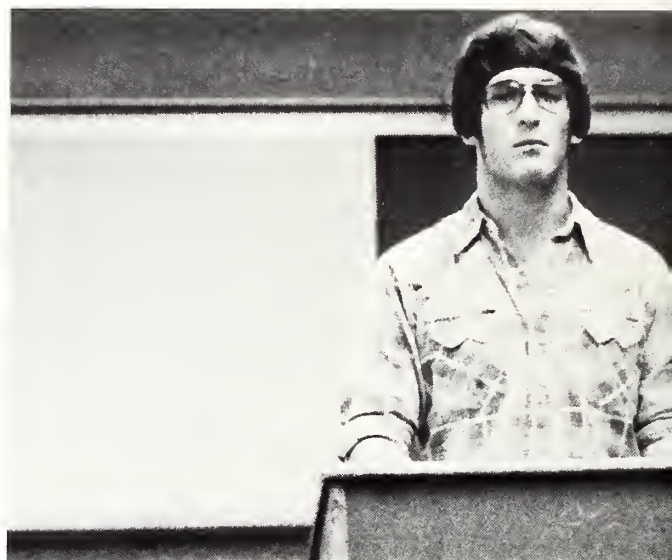
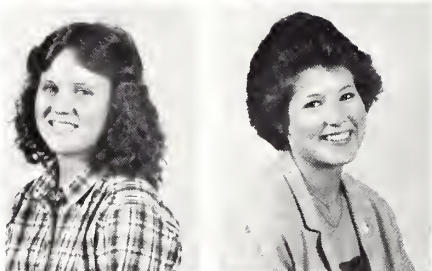


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Koren Abington
Jano Alexonder



Sheryl Allen
Julie Ammermon



Mork Andreos
Alice Anthis
Julie Anthis
Mork Austin
Lorna Autry



Bruce Bodley
Ann Bogot
John Boles
Joy Bonnister
Mory Lou Bornes



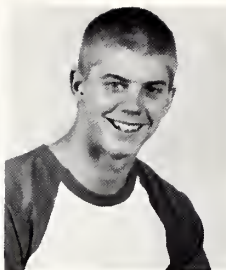
Dorold Botes
Moureen Boteson
Dole Beoch
Ron Beord
Eric Befort



Keith Bell
Greg Benton
Colleen Bergin
Brendo Billiter
Tereso Blodgett



TENSION—Ron Beord fights back the tension that comes with his first speech of the year. Students were required to present five speeches during the semester.



Danell Bohannon
Mary Batkin
Jae Batt
Tam Bayce
Mark Bradley



Dena Briggs
Tanney Brawn
Glenda Brawnlee
Shelly Brayles
Vicki Brumley



Bates clowns around hobby

by Ann Hollenback

In appearance, Darold Bates seems to be an average student, someone you'd see every day. But appearances can be deceiving, especially when Bates appears as a clown.

This hobby, which he's had since 1973, was inherited from his father, who began clowning in 1970 as a Shriner clown, when he appeared at parties and parades. Both father and son have enjoyed this hobby ever since.

Of course, it isn't all fun and games. Hard work is also involved.

"The hardest part about clowning is the time it takes to prepare. It takes two hours to put on the make-up," he said. "For a clown just starting out, they need to practice putting make-up on the face so that it goes with the contours of the face. Then they have to come up with their own name."

Bates' clown name is "Specks." Why?

"I not only have glasses, but I also have little polka dots on my face," he said.

Even though there is a long preparation time, it just isn't important when Bates considers the en-

joyment he receives.

"I like to do it. I love kids. It (the business) comes at random. I just haven't had too many requests," said Bates, whose own small daughter isn't old enough to clown. But it's still a family affair.

"I remember the first time my wife clowning," he laughed. "She didn't know what it was all about."

But another clown, wife or not, does add to his act.

"It's easier to do a skit with a fellow clown," he said. "I used to do skits, but I haven't for a long time."

He now concentrates on one-man games.

"I like to do balloon sculptures because everyone's a kid," Bates said. All ages enjoy his show.

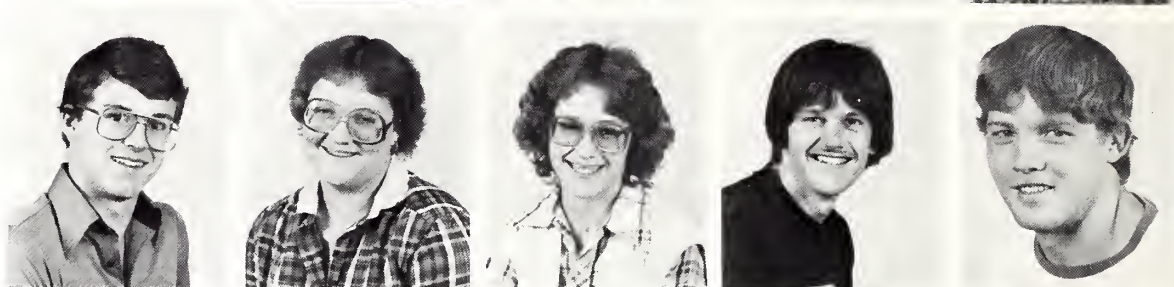
Has he ever had a difficult or unusual audience?

"No, but the most difficult performance I've heard of happened to my father," he said. "He performed for the blind and the deaf. There were about 200 children. He let the blind children feel the balloon sculptures so they would know what he was doing. He said it was the first time a performance brought a tear to his eye."

Mark Bruner
Terry Bruner
Bab Buffa
Salaman Burke
Cyndy Burkhart



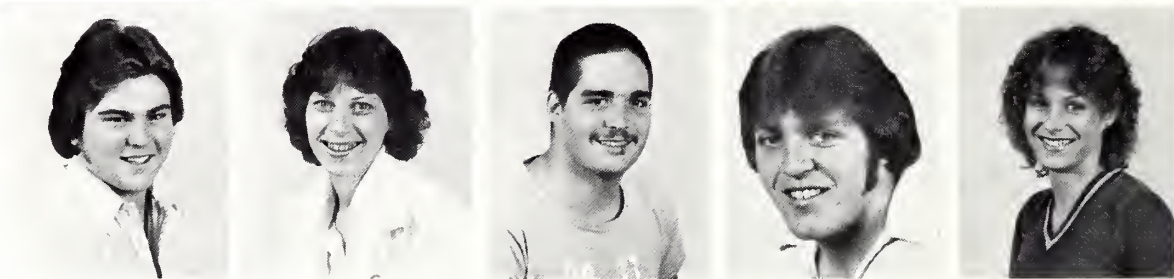
Ret Butler
Susan Butler
Whitney Butler
Ed Byrd
Dwayne Callisan



Charlotte Campbell
Marsha Carr
Randall Carr
Judi Carrall
Benny Cassaw



Bart Chilcatt
Charlene Claphan
Sean Clark
Richard Caldwell
Lesley Candit



Pam Cox
Kelly Cayan



PRETTY SPRING BRIDE—Judi Carrall models a dress in the KHESS Bridal Shaw while being escorted by Dr. Gwen Nelsan, president of the college.





Meis has superhuman day

by Robert Hirt

What works 30 hours a week, goes to CCCC as a full-time student, has a wife and a 14-month-old daughter, coaches a little league soccer team, and manages to keep up with it all?

No, this time it isn't Superman, it's Jack Meis. Meis also adds helping other students with their computer programming and hamming it up in an Abbott and Costello skit for the SGA Talent Show to his list of credits.

Jack works 35-40 hours a week with his wife at the Quick Stop on North Summit. When he isn't on the job he works on computer programs for himself and his classmates. After graduating from CCCC, he wants to continue studying computer programming and ultimately get a job in the field.

In what passes for his spare time, Meis coaches a little league soccer team of boys ages 12-14.

Meis and his wife both coach teams, and that means two one-hour practice sessions per team per week,

and weekend games as well. At home he spends time with his wife and little girl.

Does his wife mind him being gone all the time?

"My wife is backing me up all the way," Meis said. "In fact, if it wasn't for her, I wouldn't be doing all of the things I'm doing now."

What makes him have the desire to do all of this and still cope with frustration and exhaustion?

"This is something that I've wanted to do, and now I'm doing it," Meis said. "Sure, I've been frustrated before. Probably the time I was most frustrated was when I had a big project due in one class, and it interfered with my other classes."

Exhausted? You bet he gets tired out, and to compensate for it he goes home after a late night and just relaxes his mind before he goes to sleep. Thanks to this slight meditation, he combats his exhaustion and enjoys what he does as well.



Tim Crain
Dee Crosthwait
Darren Daulton
Derek Davis

Regina Davis
Steve Davis
Robyn Dawson
Joel Day

Rosalie Deal
Janet Derington
Cary Desmon
Michelle DiVall

Bill Donovan
Doug Doty
Doren Drouhord



Kirk Dubberstein
Kirby Duncon
Morilyn Eosh



Richard Edmonds
Seon Erickson
Don Folk



Dovid Finuf
Kothy Finuf
Down Folger
Andy Frogo
Kim Gordenhire



Stocey Gee
Stephen Gibson
Shoron Gilmore
Robert Goerke
Brion Cary Gooch



Danielle Gordon
Brendo Groebner
Stephen Grogert
Bobby Groves
Devin Groves



HOLD ON!—Pot Henderson is in hot pursuit as Kevin Coon grobs on Independence Pirote by the shirt tails.



**Jeff Griffin
Mary Alice Guatney
Scott Guinty**



**Dean Harp
Dean Harwell
Doug Haynes**



**Rock Headrick
Eldon Hemberger
Pat Henderson**



Eash builds toward career

by Ann Hollenback

Marilyn Eash isn't your ordinary student. She's balancing her home and children with education in order to pursue her architectural dreams.

"I've always wanted to come back to school," she said, "but I had to raise the children first."

Now that she has some free time, she finds that she likes it at CCCC.

"My studies lean toward architectural design," Eash said. "I'm also taking English, speech, and art."

Her newly acquired knowledge will someday be put to good use, since she is interested in solar homes.

"I'm designing one," she said. "It's based on the double-shell concept, which uses passive solar energy that requires no mechanical working parts. It's more for the future, but even now there are a handful of houses like it across the country."

Possibly this dream could become a reality for Eash. She would like to continue the project more fully "maybe in the near future."

Ruth Heppel
David Herren
Kevin Hiller
Robert Hirt
Lindo Hobkirk



Solly Hoffmon
Stephonie Hoffsommer
Brent Hogue
Tommy Hollins
Martin Holt



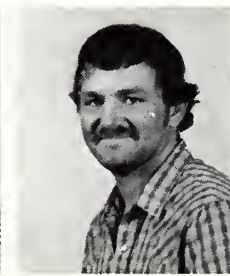
Suson Holtke
Mike Hopper
Connie Horton
Bill Houston
Robert Hovey



Rolond Hovey
Morty Hull
Trocy Hull
Stocy Hummingbird
Mork Hutchinson



Dru Ingle
Christy Jorboe
Mork Jennings
Steve Jennings
Donno Jett



IMPERSONATOR—The Student Government Association Talent Show brings Carol Burnett, alias Koren Kelly, to the stage of the Golle-Johnson Auditorium. Kelly's impersonation of the comedienne puts her in the role of a cleaning woman.



Hoffman proves age no barrier

Does life end after 40? Sally Hoffman doesn't think so. As a 41-year-old divorced mother of two, Hoffman entered college for the first time during the fall semester.

Even with her busy personal schedule, Hoffman carried a full load of classes and did well. She had a 4.0 grade point average in the fall term, which earned her an initiation into the Phi Theta Kappa honor society. She was very happy about that.

"I was pleased, and felt it was a great accomplishment for me to be initiated," she said.

What made Hoffman want to be thrust into college life? She had never been to college before, but it was something she always wanted to do.

"I like to learn, and I just always wanted to go, but I didn't," she said.

Hoffman has hobbies ranging from reading to dancing and music. Although she was in the choir at CC-CC, her interests and goals in education leaned toward business. She ran the telephone business in Udall, and felt the courses she took here would help her there.

Although Hoffman finds her life calm and satisfying, she can recall a time when this wasn't so. Hoffman suffered from migraines, and finally combatted them with a technique called biofeedback, a procedure that teaches relaxation to relieve tension. It became Hoffman's way to fight the severe headaches that plagued her for 12 years.

"I didn't just have migraines every so often," she said. "I had a constant migraine for all those years, and tried everything to get rid of it."

Besides relieving headaches, Hoffman finds that biofeedback helps her in many everyday situations.

"I use it before tests, when driving to school, and even to put myself to sleep at night," she said.

With a new lifestyle started, Hoffman proved that there is indeed life after 40. What would she like to be doing in five or ten more years?

"I would like to finish college, possibly four years of it. Then maybe I'll go into some kind of management," Hoffman said. "My goal was to come and learn, and I've achieved that."



Todd Johnson
Karen Jordan
Pat Jordan



Victor Judie
Mary Jurada
Kathy Kahrs



Karen Kelly
Daug Kennedy
Torry Kilts

LaBrue keeps busy with sports

by Pat Jordan

If school involvement is an accurate measure of a college student, Anita LaBrue is ten feet tall.

During first semester, she was a member of the volleyball squad, and she became a guard on the Lady Tiger basketball team. When spring came, she tried out for the women's softball team and made the grade, playing alternatively as second and third baseman (or is it "baseperson?"), with occasional stints as pitcher.

LaBrue said she liked playing college sports, even though they often kept her very busy.

"It took up most of my free time, but I enjoyed myself quite a bit," LaBrue said.

Also, LaBrue did some work during

the winter recess for the ground crew, and when the spring term started she decided to become a regular member of the work group.

"We picked up trash, mowed the lawn...good stuff like that," she said. "We kept the campus looking as neat as we could."

LaBrue, a freshman, worked toward a major in physical education. She said she kept busy with her classes during the year, but she expected even more to do the following year.

"In my sophomore year I'll be taking biology, anatomy, and lots of other science and health classes," LaBrue said. "I'll also be taking care of a lot of the basics and required courses."



Sherry Kindt
Brad King
Rad King
Jeff Kistler



Randy Kistler
Kim Krueger
Tadd Kunze
Anita LaBrue



Mike Lackner
Terri Langley
Diana Leesan
Tracy Lewis





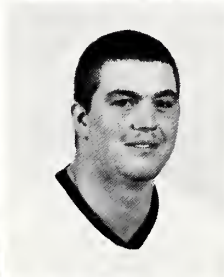
Jerome Lillard
Ron Lindley
Mork Lolor
Doug Love



Rhonda LoVette
David Loving
Leslie Loyd
Rod McAdoo



Joyce Mann
Lyndol Morney
Jody Martin
Lori Mortin



Todd Masterson
Annette Meors
Earl Mies
Glenn Mies



Diano Miller
Jonet Miller
John Milner
Ernest Mitchell

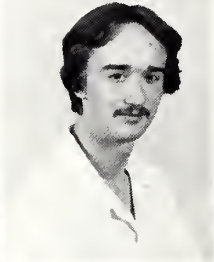


Lynn Mullett
Pam Myers
Sondro Myers
Tamra McCollum

MUSIC MAKERS—Suson Butler and Rhonda LoVette perform with the concert band during the spring concert.

QUIET PLACE TO STUDY—Lynn Mullett finds that the stairs offer a place to concentrate on the coming week's work.

Dan McClaskey
Mike McCannell
Karen McCormick
Steve McGlassan
Tam McLead



Cris Naegele
Todd Neal
Darren Nelsan
Bryton Newton
Sharan Nichols



Jay Nickle
Eric Narris
Jim O'Brien
Jerry O'Daniel
Kerry Oliver

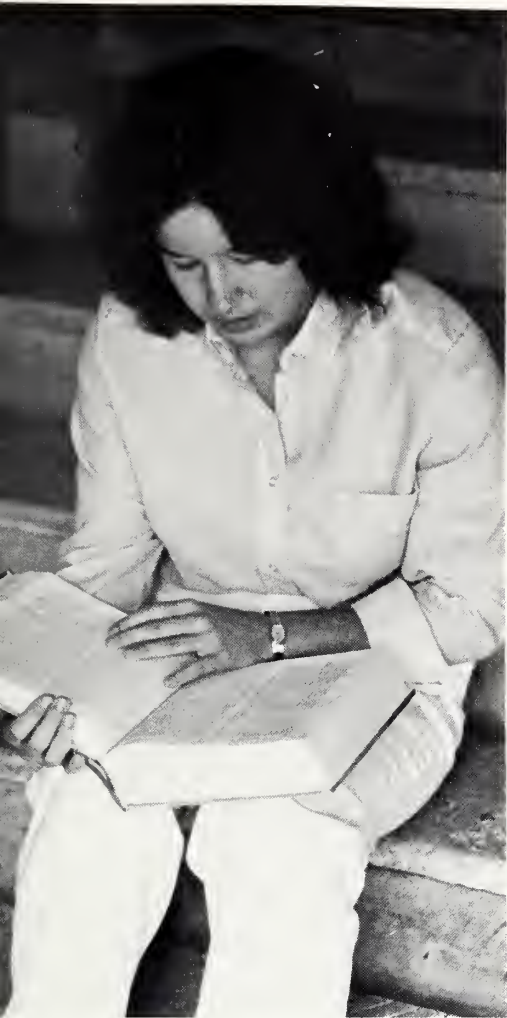


Nita Oliver
Debbie Patterson
Janis Peninger
Jill Petersen
Jae Phillips



Marshall Past
Robert Rakestraw
Barb Rausch
Bill Reichenberger
Kris Reynolds

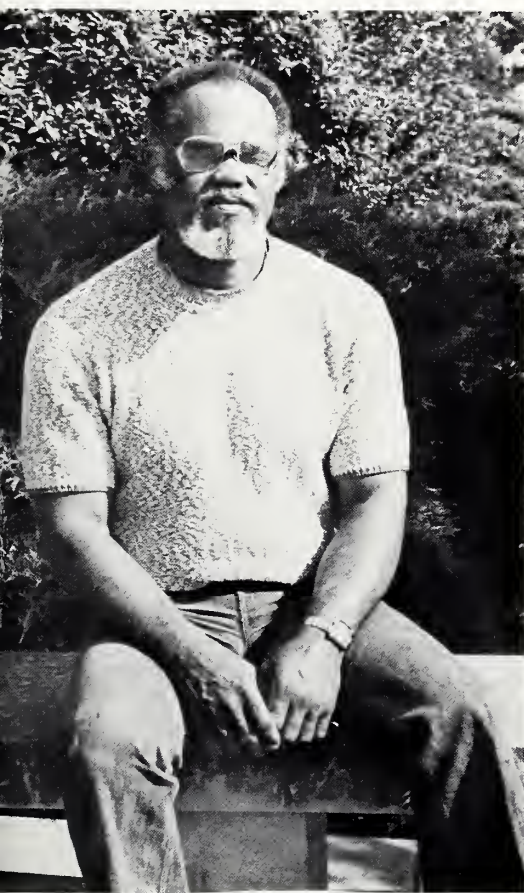




Deanna Rich
Courtney Richardson
Vicki Richardson

Kent Roberts
Kim Roberts
Belinda Robins

Trina Robinson
Ron Roddy
Alan Roe



Givens gets real involved

by Karen Abington

Ben Givens, a native Arkansas Citian, is active in the community and college.

In April Givens was elected city commissioner and tallied 2,086 votes, enough to make him the second highest vote-getter in the race.

Despite his outstanding performance in the race, Givens was at first a reluctant candidate.

"I was approached by several citizens who asked me if I would run for commissioner," Givens said. "At first I said 'No,' then I got to thinking about it, and I said 'Yes.' I thought I could do some good for the city."

Serving the city is not new to Givens. He was a member of the Arkansas City Police Department for

seven years, and he credits his law enforcement career and his preparation for city commissioner to the CCCC police science courses.

The police science courses weren't Givens' only interests in the college. The holder of two CCCC associate degrees, he served as assistant coach for the women's basketball team this year, and he helped out on the campus security force.

Givens belonged to several other community organizations. He was a member of PRIDE, a charter member of Kiwanis '76, a life member of the Kiwanis Club and of the American Legion, and a member of Masonic Lodge 32 and Medidan Chapter 19 OES.

Stuever good with books

by Pat Henderson

It's rare for a student to excel in both athletics and academics, but Kevin Stuever, a freshman from Wichita, managed to do both.

Stuever attended Bishop Carroll High School in his hometown, where he participated in school clubs such as the Lettermen and the National Honor Society. He was a member of the football team there, and he was an all-city and all-state pick. He also was a two-year starter in basketball, and in track and field he was third in the state and sixth nationally in the intermediate hurdles. His academic ability was proven by his having a 4.0 grade point average, making him the second best scholar in his graduating class.

"I am pretty well pleased with what I accomplished in high school," Stuever said.

Stuever brought his abilities with him when he came to CCCC in the fall. As a member of the Tiger football team, he started as a split end and went on to become ranked second in the conference and sixth in the nation

in pass receiving, earning him the title of "Receiver of the Year." As far as academics went, he had a 3.7 grade point average during first semester. Stuever would like to major in engineering at CCCC.

Stuever has plans to stay in college after he graduates from Cowley.

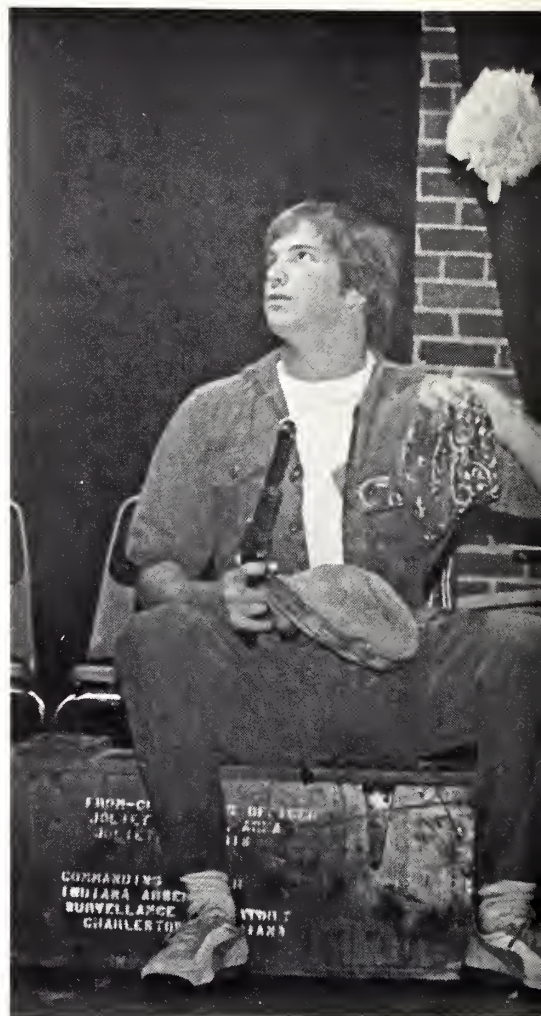
"I hope to get a football scholarship from a four-year school so I can pay my way toward an engineering degree," he said.

Stuever's hobbies include listening to music, running, and lifting weights, but he said he can't spend as much time as he'd like on them.

"My spare time is pretty well occupied, and I hardly have enough time for my hobbies," he said.

Stuever also won the role of Hawkeye Pierce in the drama club's spring production of M*A*S*H. It was a part that Stuever said he enjoyed doing.

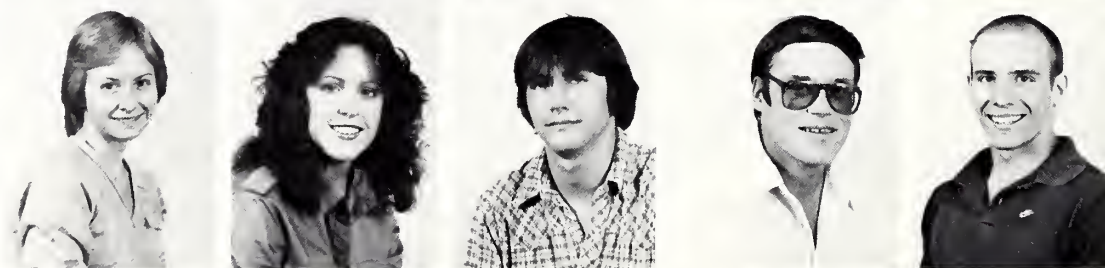
"It was something I'd always wanted to do," he said. "I would have liked to have done it in high school, but I never had the time for it."



Cindy Rosenburg
Kim Ross
Kraig Rowe
Wilbert Russell
Donnell Sanborn



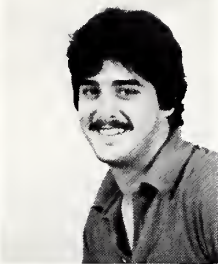
Molindo Sonders
Janet Sanford
Chris Sawyer
Gary Schofer
Pete Schmor



Bev. Schnug
David Scott
Mork Scott
Julie Scudder
Kent Seibel



MR. PRESIDENT-Phi Theto Koppo president Joe Spiser conducts on election of officers meeting at the beginning of the year. Under Spiser's leadership and sponsor Morgoret Wheeler's supervision, the group attended both the stote convention in Hutchinson and the notional convention in Houston.



Ed Show
Marilyn Shaw
Mike Shea
Peggy Shelton
Sherry Shelton



Doren Sherwood
Dane Short
Jeff Shriver
Deno Shurtz
Steve Silvers



Lori Simecko
Reginold Singletary
Chris Skibbe
Rick Sleppy
Dovid Smith



Morilyn Smith
SONDY Smith
Wayne Smith



Steve South
Kelly Sporks
Elizabeth Speck



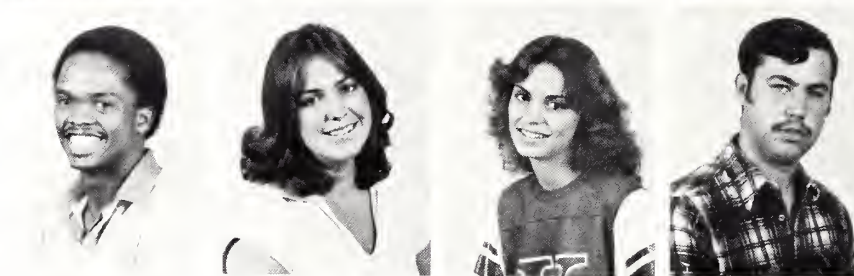
Joe Spiser
Suson Spiser
Kevin Stuever



Trocy Sturn
Lorry Swart
Esther Theimer
Alon Thresher



Gary Thurman
Julie Tieperman
LaDonna Tousley
Richard Traffas



Joel Unger
John Unruh
Kelly Utt
Carolyn Veotch



Mike Venn
Peggy Virden
Karen Wagoner
Lonce Wolker



Mory Wolker
Ruth Ann Wolker
Mark Wompler
Rhonda Westbrook



Sue Wheeler
Milt Wick
Roger Wilcoxon
Kenny Wilkinson



Debbie Williams
Jackie Wilson
Rondy Wray
Claronn Young





Simecka loaded with TNT

by Rick Sleppy

Dynamite comes in small packages. And though Lori Simecka is just 5'5", the St. Mary's product is loaded with TNT.

Simecka, who held a 3.6 grade point average in the spring semester, was the valedictorian of her senior class at St. Mary's High School. She said she plans to become a math teacher. Simecka said she also plans to go into the coaching field, preferably on the junior college level.

"I love to play sports, and coaching is the next step for me," Simecka said. "I also would like to apply all that I've learned through the years."

And through the years Simecka has learned a lot athletically, and it shows in her list of accomplishments. She was an All-League selection in

her junior and senior years in both volleyball and basketball, in addition to lettering four years in track. But of all the sports, Simecka likes volleyball the best.

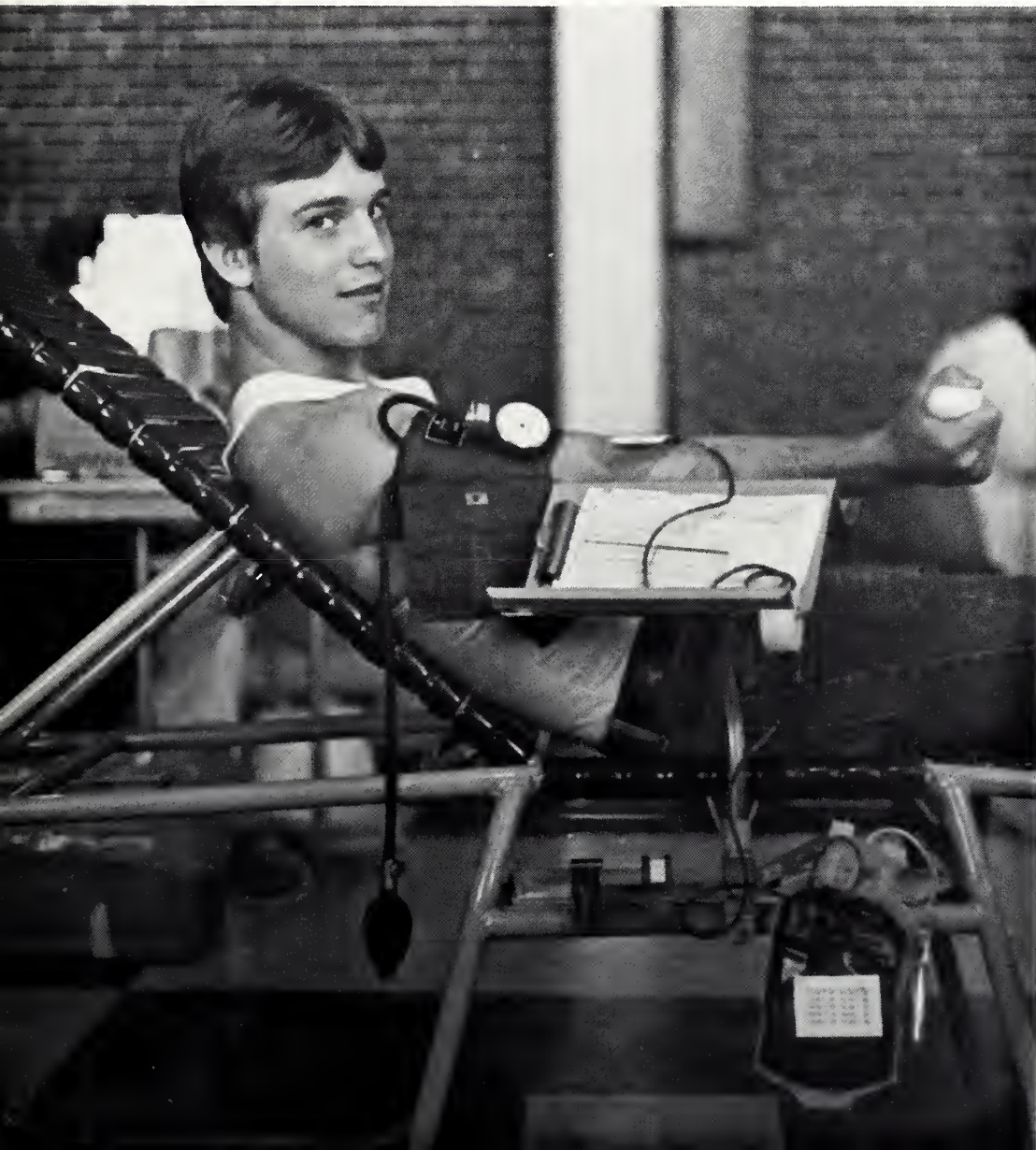
"It's my favorite sport, and it's what I do best," she said.

At CCCC, Simecka has had a chance to prove how good she is at her favorite sport. Coach Linda Hargrove awarded her the Outstanding Volleyball Player of the Year award for her efforts.

Simecka said she plans to put her love for volleyball to further use.

"I'm going to Bethel University on a volleyball scholarship," she said.

Simecka majored at CCCC in math education and minored in music. Her hobbies include swimming, playing the piano, and lifting weights.



HELPING MEET THE QUOTA—Joel Unger donates a pint of blood during the last Bloodmobile visit, which helped CCCC students earn Good Friday off.

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Tiger Pride



Every student knows that Tiger Pride is great to have and one of the things that makes it great is that it's so contagious.

Apparently, the old Pridebug did plenty of people biting this year as the yearbook staff got quite a bit of much appreciated help from those not directly connected with the publication.

The faculty members who patiently reorganized their groups when we failed to get good pictures the first time, and the college administration who offered both moral and financial support of the publication are tops on our list of thank-yous.

A friendly stop on the back goes to local photographer Bob Osborn who took the portraits for our People Pride section without even an assurance that he would recoup his investment.

Thanks also go to Frank and Kelly Wright of Josten's American Yearbook for the help in explaining to the plant exactly what it was we wanted and for understanding when we missed a deadline.

We must also recognize the work of students Pat Jordan, Rick Sleppy, Ann Hollenbeck and Whitney Butler. If they hadn't given up some of their summer vacation to make sure the book came out, you wouldn't be holding anything in your hands right now. That some recognition goes to Laurie Rondoll who won't officially be enrolled in Cowley County Community College until September.

We've reserved the biggest thank you for the Arkansas City TRAVELER. They provided us with untold pictures when our photography editor came down with mononucleosis, and they gave us access to their typesetting equipment so we could do more labor and sell the book to you at a lower cost.

Thinking all of these people for caring, and for helping us out reminds us that there are a number of people outside these walls who have a lot of Tiger Pride for their community college.

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